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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

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BY CARRIER
25 Cents A Week

Weather

Today and Friday—Fair and continuing mild.
Sun rises Friday 9:45. Sets 5:42. Light up vehicles
by 6:02; light up aircraft by 18:12 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Wednesday, maximum, 36;
Thursday, minimum, 15. Estimated low tonight,
14; estimated high tomorrow, 24.

Crack Outer Defences of White Russia Stronghold

Soviets Open Offensive in North

President Makes No Promise of Early Allied Victory

Roosevelt Submits 100-Billion Dollar U.S. Budget

Hit Nazi Flank

French Troops, Moroccans Join Cassino Drive

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALGIERS, Jan. 13.—
French poilus and knife-wielding
Moroccans swung into the
bloody battle for Cassino to-
day, slashing deep into the
northern flank of the German
mountain line in a surprise
thrust timed to coincide with
an American frontal attack
on that bristling enemy fort-
ress.

A communique by Gen. Sir
Henry Maitland Wilson's head-
quarters said American 5th Army
troops attacking the centre of the
enemy line yesterday captured
Cervaro, a key German outpost
four miles southwest of Cassino.

The Americans mopped up Ger-
man hill positions on either side of
Cervaro and moved into position
for a direct assault on Cassino, now
within three miles of their ad-
vanced elements.

Simultaneously, French mountain
troops and a unit of American in-
fantry broke into the network
of German defences around Aqua-
fondata, seven miles north and east
of Cassino in a flanking attack aimed
at cutting the Colli-Atina supply
road over which enemy supplies
and reinforcements had been moving
up to the front.

DRIVE NAZIS BACK

The Franco-American force, spear-
headed by Gen. Alphonse Juin's
Poliss and Moroccans, drove the
Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Report 2 Favored

Lead Independents

CALGARY, Jan. 13.—The Calgary
Herald in a newspaper story today
says:
"David H. Elton, K.C., former
mayor of Lethbridge, and James
Walker, M.L.A., for Warner, will be
the principal contestants for leader-
ship of the Independent group at the
convention of the Independent
Citizens' Association of Alberta, it
was learned today. The conven-
tion opens here Monday morning
and will continue throughout the
day."

"Cal Heckbert of Vermilion, who
was previously mentioned as a
likely candidate, has since stated
that he could not permit his name
to go before the convention owing
to pressure of other duties. He is
provincial president of the Cana-
dian Legion and for some time has
been engaged in rehabilitation
planning for returning soldiers of
this war."

Probe Results in

Officer's Arrest

Former adjutant of the Corps of
Commissionaires Inc. here, Capt.
Andrew A. Menzies, was arrested
by R.C.M.P. here Thursday on
charges concerning alleged irregu-
larities in corps funds. Information
that he had been arrested was dis-
closed by the R.C.M.P.
Arrest of Capt. Menzies came
about a month after a probe had
been instituted into corps affairs.
On Dec. 7 the group held a meet-
ing at Imperial Hall and passed a
resolution demanding suspension
and re-organization of the board of
governors.
Books of the organization were
examined Dec. 17.
A grievance committee was ap-
pointed to deal with affairs arising
between the corps and its officers,
and because "individuals have not
had any satisfaction dealing with
the management."

British Destroyer

Hurricane Is Lost

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Loss
of the destroyer Hurricane was an-
nounced tonight. The Admiralty
gave no details. The Hurricane,
built under the 1939 program, dis-
placed 1,340 tons. She carried a
normal complement of 145 men. In
1941 she was sunk in shallow water
in an engagement with enemy air-
craft but was refloated and re-en-
tered the service in June, 1942.

Bark Must Be Worse Than Bite



A fearsome pattern of smoke and flame belches from this large Ger-
man railroad gun as it booms at the oncoming Russians. With uncon-
scious humor, the German caption on this picture, received through a
neutral source, located the cannon in "an endangered sector of the
Russian front," which would place it almost anywhere in the thousand
miles between the Gulf of Finland and the Black Sea.

Canadian Engineer Makes Leading

Contribution to New "Jet" Plane

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—A 32-year-old flight lieutenant in the
R.C.A.F.'s aeronautical division, whose name is withheld for security
reasons, has made a "contribution of the first magnitude" towards
development of jet-propelled aircraft, the R.C.A.F. revealed today.
The flight lieutenant, who has been closely associated with re-
search into jet-propelled aircraft, was described as a former engineer
and specialist in aerodynamic superchargers who joined the R.C.
A.F. in 1941. He had begun independent research into jet propu-
sion principles in 1940 and continued his work in the R.C.A.F.
In Britain a copy of his report was seen by Acting Group Capt.
Frank Whittle of the R.A.F., who has been given major credit for
the new development. He immediately asked that the R.C.A.F.
officer be sent to Britain to continue his researches in collabora-
tion with Whittle and other engineers.

West African

Units in India

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Jan. 13.—British West
African troops have arrived in
India, joining the forces under Ad-
miral Lord Louis Mountbatten,
Allied commander in Southeast
Asia, it was disclosed officially
today.
It was the first time in the his-
tory of British Colonial Nigeria,
the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and
Gambia that West African forces
have left Africa for service over-
seas.
The units in India comprise part
of the Royal West African Frontier
Force, which served in Italian
Somalia and Ethiopia. All are
volunteers described as better
trained and equipped than any
colonial force ever to leave Africa.

JAPANESE ARE

NOT INTERESTED

IN NAZI PLIGHT

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ISTANBUL, Jan. 13.—The Jap-
anese legation secretary on his
way from Tokyo to his post in
Berlin told the Turkish press that
"the war Germany is waging can
have no direct influence on the
Japanese war. Japan has confi-
dence in herself alone."
The secretary, Moukara, said
relations between Japan and Rus-
sia are "not bad," and resemble
the Anglo-Russian relations be-
fore the outbreak of war.
"I have just travelled across
Russia, which is an extraordinary
country, and found its people ex-
cellent," he said.

Highway Program

Planned by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt submitted to
Congress yesterday a proposal for
development of a national highway
system of approximately 34,000
miles to provide a network of
modern roads "essential to the fu-
ture economic welfare and defence
of the nation." It was estimated the
program would cost \$750,000,000
annually, "over a reasonable period
of years."

For Arctic

Veteran Pilot Ready to Take Mail Northward

Capt. Ernie Boffa, veteran C.P.
Air Lines northland pilot, Friday
will start on a long, lonely flight
down the bleak ice-locked sub-
Arctic coast.

Boffa will fly from Yellowknife
in the North West Territories to
Coppermine on Coronation gulf
with the annual delivery of mail to
Coppermine trading post. From
Coppermine he will continue along
the Gulf to Bathurst Inlet, several
hundred miles to the east. There he
will take aboard Mrs. Manning the
wife of the Hudson's Bay Company
factor at Bathurst post, who will be
brought to Edmonton for medical
attention.
The long flight from Coppermine
to Bathurst probably will be made
in two days, with the plane con-
tinuing down for the night at Copper-
mine and continuing on to Bathurst
the next day.

Because of the heavy fogs and
the barren nature of the coast at
this time of year, the flight from
Coppermine to Bathurst is still
considered a hazardous one by
north airmen.

DIFFICULT TASK

As the plane must fly along the
fringe of the Barren Lands it is
difficult to tell whether ocean ice
or tundra lies beneath.
For this reason, additional nav-
igation safeguards are being taken
for this flight.
A radio operator, C. Craig, will
accompany the pilot on the flight.
A twin-motored Barclay-Grow
plane will make the trip.

Mustangs Make

Longest Thrust

Into Germany

By WALTER CRONKITE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Jan. 13.—America's
new Mustang P51B, which has
been ranging deeper and deeper
into Germany since early Decem-
ber, penetrated Berlin's outer
defence circle within 100 miles
of the capital itself Tuesday, it
can be revealed today.
The Mustangs have been thrusting
farther over the Reich than any
other Allied fighter, and set
the fighter record in the great
attack of 1,200 to 1,400 planes
day before yesterday.

The range of the Mustang with
its external wing tanks exceeds
that of the Thunderbolts and
Lightnings with their present
equipment.
The veterans of last winter's
futile Burma campaign, who es-
tablished themselves astride the
strategic Maungdaw-Buthidaung highway
yesterday, were reported wiping out
enemy pockets of resistance near
the village of Kanyindaw.
The British offensive, aimed at
reaching Akyab before the start of
the rainy season, captured Maung-
daw, 30 miles south of the main
Bengal-Burma frontier, after weeks
of hand-to-hand jungle fighting
climaxing by a point-blank artillery
duel which blew the Japanese guns
sky high.

British Driving

Toward Akyab

By HAROLD GUARD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW DELHI, Jan. 13.—English
troops of Admiral Lord Louis
Mountbatten's 14th Army have
opened into open country southeast
of captured Maungdaw on the west-
ern coast of Burma and are push-
ing down the Mayo peninsula to-
ward Akyab, 56 miles to the south,
a Southeast Asia communique said
today.

The reduction to 1-60th was pre-
viously approved by the Western
Wheat Pools, co-operative organi-
zations which operate numerous
country elevators on the prairies.
It was understood the reduced
charge will be effective during the
remainder of the present crop year,
ending July 31, and probably will
be extended beyond that date.

Winnipeg Woman

Hit by Auto, Dies

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Mrs.
Julia Kotyk, 62, died in hospital
last night following injuries suf-
fered 40 minutes earlier, when
struck by an automobile while
crossing a street in North Winni-
peg. Police said the driver of the
automobile was Samuel Leveque
of Winnipeg.

Turkish Students

Will Leave Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—A Reu-
ters News Agency dispatch from
Ankara today said Turkish Educa-
tion Minister Hassan Ali Yucel had
directed all Turkish students in
Berlin to go to Switzerland to com-
plete their studies because of the
"delicate world situation."

Down Eight Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(BUP)—R.A.
F. fighter planes on patrol over
Northern France shot down eight
German fighters today. One R.A.F.
plane was reported missing.

By LYLE C. WILSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—
President Roosevelt today
submitted to the United
States Congress another
\$100,000,000,000 wartime
budget which he said would
swell the nation's total war
spending program since June,
1940, to \$397,000,000,000—
more than a third of a trillion
dollars.

Today's budget was for the fis-
cal year 1945 which begins on
July 1 next and ends on June 30,
1945.

Roosevelt recalled his request of
a year ago for \$16,000,000,000 in new
taxes and demanded that congress
at least provide the compromise
\$10,500,000,000 of new revenue pro-
posed last October by the treasury
and which already has been rejected
by congress.

FACE HUGE DEFICIT

Without increased taxes, he said,
the 1945 fiscal year deficit will be
about \$59,000,000,000 and the public
debt by June 30, 1945, will increase
to \$258,000,000,000.

Approximately \$90,000,000,000 of
expenditures planned for fiscal
1945 will be for war purposes.

Roosevelt made no promise of
early victory. He warned that it
would be unsafe to plan on any-
thing but continued hostility on
all fronts well into next year.
But it was a victory budget in a
sense. The president dealt at
some length with post-war prob-
lems and preparations for peace.

"Demobilization," he pointed out,
"begins long before hostilities end.
I hope that this total war program
Continued on Page 2, Col. 5"

Customer of Bank

Interrupts Bandits

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 13.—(CP)—
Four gunmen held up four em-
ployees at the Imperial Bank
branch at Lincoln road and Tecum-
seh road here today but escaped
with only \$333.43 when forced to
flee after being interrupted by a
depositor, Redford Bondy of Wind-
sor started into the bank to make
a deposit, but when he saw the
armed men he fled to call police
and the bandits fled.

Raids Destroy

Centre of Sofia

BERNE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The en-
tire central part of the Bulgarian
capital of Sofia was destroyed by
bombs Monday in Allied attacks
comparable to the heavy blows at
German cities, the Budapest corre-
spondent of the Basler Nachrichten
reported today.
All telephone and telegraph
communications were broken.
Diplomats had only radio on which
to send reports.

The Russian and former British
legations were destroyed. The par-
liament building, opposite the
Alexander Nevski cathedral, was
heavily damaged. A direct hit was
made on the Budapest report said. Death
toll was high.
The newspaper said an officially
ordered evacuation of Sofia be-
came "a mass flight."

Arawe Firmly

Held by Allies

By DON CASWELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New
Guinea, Jan. 13.—Arawe is firmly
in Allied hands, an official spokesman
said today in denying a Tokyo radio
claim that the Japanese had recaptured
the key base in southwest
New Britain.
The Tokyo report that "Advanc-
ing Japanese ground forces have
recaptured the enemy base at
Arawe, New Britain," was described
officially as inaccurate propaganda.

Play Up F.D.R.'s

Congress Message

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The
Moscow radio devoted nearly its
entire morning news broadcast to-
day to a 20-minute summary of
President Roosevelt's message to
congress. The only other item on
the broadcast was the daily Soviet
communiqué.

Newsman Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Ed-
win S. McIntosh, 55, New York Her-
ald Tribune political writer, died
last night in hospital after several
months illness.

Out of Production for Months

3 of Germany's Most Important

Aircraft Plants Smashed in Raid

By WALTER CRONKITE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, Jan. 13.—The
American air fleet which
battled its way to within 90
miles of Berlin at a cost of 64
planes Tuesday was reported
today to have smashed three
of Germany's most important
aircraft plants.

Despite the near-record loss of
at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and
Brunswick, all 94 to 110 miles south-
west of Berlin, were "destroyed or
decisively damaged," the announce-
ment said, and other sources im-
plied that the plants could not be
restored to production for months,
perhaps until after the Allies open
a second front in Western Europe.

This potential loss of aircraft far
overshadowed the destruction of
"more than 100" German fighters
in the three-hour air battle which
German fighter assembly plants
at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and
Brunswick, all 94 to 110 miles south-
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restored to production for months,
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Review Position

Social Credit M.P.'s Caucus In This City

Eight Social Credit members
of the House of Commons met at
the Legislative Buildings in Ed-
monton Thursday, for annual
pre-session caucus discussions.
Lasting Thursday and Friday, the
caucus was to be attended by
Premier Ernest Manning, and
various members of the provincial
cabinet.

Presiding at the caucus is Capt.
Victor Quetch, M.P. for Acadia,
and J. A. Marshall, M.P. for Cam-
rose, is secretary. E. G. Hansell,
M.P. for Macleod, chairman of a
provisional national council for the
effecting of a national organization
for political action, is in attendance,
as is J. H. Blackmore, M.P. for
Lethbridge, Dominion leader of
the Social Credit movement.

Norman Jaques, M.P. for Weta-
skwin, and C. E. Johnston, party
whip from Bow River, are only
members of the Social Credit
group in the House of Commons
who were not in attendance at the
Thursday morning caucus.

The Social Credit party is not
losing ground in Canada, Mr.
Blackmore said in a short inter-
view. Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

ROME REPORTS

CITY ATTACKED

IN NOON RAID

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Rome
radio said that British-American
planes bombed Rome at noon to-
day.

The report lacked immediate
confirmation in any Allied source.
An earlier report from Algiers
said Allied planes strafed targets
in the Rome area yesterday.

5 Escaped Nazis

Are Recaptured

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 13.—(CP)—
Five German prisoners of war
who escaped from a wood cutting
camp at Hemlo, east of Schreiber,
Ont., yesterday have been recaptured,
Royal Canadian Mounted Po-
lice said here today.

Three of the prisoners were
taken into custody yesterday after
being arrested by an Ontario pro-
vincial police constable who found
them in possession of a railway
handcar stolen from a C.P.R. tool
house near Schreiber. The others
were recaptured last night east of
Heron Bay, Ont. None of the pris-
oners spoke English.

N.Z. Delegation

Reaches Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 13.—
(CP Reuters)—Prime Minister
Peter Fraser and other members of
the New Zealand delegation which
will confer with Australian min-
isters on Pacific ocean policy ar-
rived here today. They were wel-
comed by Dr. H. V. Ewart, Aus-
tralian minister for external affairs.

Frenchman, Wife

Found "Murdered"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—
The Berlin radio said today that
Dr. Victor Basch, 84-year-old for-
mer president of the French league
for defence of the rights of
man, and his wife had been found
"murdered" Jan. 5 on a highway
six miles from Lyon.

Typhus Epidemic

Raging in Naples

CAIRO, Jan. 13.—(CP Reuters)—
Middle East Headquarters said to-
day that a typhus epidemic is rag-
ing in Naples, much worse than
the outbreak last October. Allied
medical officials are giving all pos-
sible aid to the civilian population,
the statement said.

Increase Rations

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The
Berlin radio, in a broadcast direct-
ed to Nazi forces in Norway, said
today that an immediate increase
in rations had been ordered for
workers in armament factories and
other vital industries in Poland.

Probe Officials

CAIRO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The
Greek government in Cairo an-
nounced last night it would create
a committee to investigate all for-
mer office-holders escaping from
Greece, particularly whether they

Dies in India



Maj.-Gen. C. S. L. Hertzberg,
M.C., 57, chief engineer of the
1st Canadian Army until his re-
tirement last June, died yester-
day in India, where he has been
on special engineering duties for
the British army.

Gen. Hertzberg

Dies in India

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The
defence department last night an-
nounced it had received word of
the death of Maj.-Gen. Charles S. L.
Hertzberg of Toronto, while on
service in India.

Gen. Hertzberg, 57, retired from
the Canadian army overseas last
June, and was serving with the
British army in India in a special
engineering capacity, the announce-
ment said. Before his retirement he
was chief engineer of the 1st Cana-
dian Army.

First commissioned as a lieuten-
ant in the militia in 1904, Gen.
Hertzberg arrived overseas in the
First Great War in January, 1916.
He was invalided back to Canada
in 1917.

In October, 1918, he arrived in
Vladivostok with the Siberian Ex-
peditionary Force.

A brother, Maj.-Gen. H. F. H.
Hertzberg, is commandant of the
Royal Military College, Kingston,
Ont.

Gen. Hertzberg is survived by his
widow, of Toronto, and two sons,
Lieut. P. A. Hertzberg, R.C.E., serv-
ing overseas, and John S. Hertz-
berg.

Montreal Strike

Brought to End

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(CP)—
Everything was back to normal at
city hall today and municipal offi-
cials said that "every one reported
at the usual hour this morning ac-
cording to a survey made by our
department heads."

City officials added that the re-
turn of the 2,000 civic white-coll-
ar workers, on strike for 23 days,
was "effected quietly."

Officially, the walk-out ended
early last night without the grant-
ing of the wage demands of the
workers. Instead, union leaders
agreed to a provincial government
proposal that the wage dispute be
submitted to an arbitration board—
an offer rejected three times pre-
viously by the strikers.

The union committee issued its
call-off order on the basis of an
eight-point provincial government
proposal that promised that any
pay increases recommended by the
arbitration board would be made
retroactive to Dec. 1, and a guar-
antee of no discrimination against
the strikers.

Destroyer Lost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(BUP)—
The U.S. Navy revealed today
that the destroyer Brownson was
lost in action off New Britain dur-
ing the landing of American forces
in Cape Gloucester. There were
208 survivors.

Gleanings From

Polish Cabinet Prepares Reply To Soviet Offer

By JOHN A. PARRIS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1944, by British United Press LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today, presumably over the Russian proposal for settlement of the frontier problem.

The cabinet was understood to have completed the statement yesterday after two days of consideration of Russia's offer to compromise the border dispute, possibly along the "Curzon line" of 1919.

Polish circles anticipated that the statement would avoid making a commitment on the border question with the implication that it could be negotiated once relations between the two governments, broken last April, were resumed.

MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—(BUP)—Russian newspapers today published large maps showing the "Curzon line" of 1919 in relation to the September, 1939, Russian-Polish frontier.

Publication of the maps indicated that the Soviets were standing on their offer to re-arrange the frontier, restoring to Poland at least 7,000 miles of the territory occupied by the Red army at the beginning of the war.

Russians Open New Offensive On North Front

Continued from Page One

roadless Pripiet marshes, where heavy equipment is useless and the Germans will be at the mercy of Cossacks and guerrillas.

All German communications with Mowzy, a city of 12,000 some 125 miles northwest of Kiev, have been cut except the railroad running west to Brest Litovsk and a narrow, slushy road almost paralleling the railroad.

THREATEN RAILWAY
The Mowzy-Brest Litovsk railway already was being threatened by Vatutin's apparently irresistible advance up the Wilno-Mowzy line from Sarny. The capture of Dumbrovitsa put Soviet vanguards less than 48 miles from the railroad at a point 100 miles behind Mowzy.

The Mowzy-Brest Litovsk railway is the only latitudinal railway south of the historic Baranovichi gap, the famous marshes battleground of World War I and through which the Germans poured their panzer divisions against the Red army early in the summer of 1941.

Rokossovsky sent his tanks slashing through the German lines before Mowzy after heavy artillery preparation. The Germans counter-attacked repeatedly in an attempt to restore the situation, but were driven back with losses of 2,000 men, 22 tanks, and 40 artillery and trench mortar batteries. Booty and prisoners were taken.

Soviet advance guards seized Prudok, 11 miles southeast of Mowzy, and Gorochichi, 15 miles north of Mowzy.

ROUT SARNY GARRISON
Elaborating on Vatutin's capture of Sarny, first announced by Premier Marshal Josef Stalin in a special order of the day yesterday, the Soviets revealed that guerrilla units co-operated with the Red army in a frontal attack after other units had outflanked the city from the north and south. The garrison was routed, the Soviet midnight communiqué said, and 30 guns, 90 machine guns, 200 railway cars loaded with supplies, and other booty were captured.

Vatutin also extended his front inside the old Polish border—or Rovno province as it is called by the Russians—to 95 miles within the capture of the border town of Pischew, 17 miles west of Novograd Volynski.

Southwest of Novograd Volynski, the Russians seized Konotop, only 11 miles northeast of Shepetovka, gateway to the southern invasion route to Poland. More than 50 towns and villages were overrun altogether west and southwest of Novograd Volynski.

Canadians Urged To Play Greater Part in Politics

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(CP)—

Gordon Graydon, national chairman of the Progressive Conservative party, said here last night that if democracy is to become a "living, vital and virile thing" in Canada, the citizens of Canada must take an active interest in public affairs, an encourage and participate in political discussions.

Addressing the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Credit Institute, Mr. Graydon said there was "an immediate and urgent need" for parliamentary reform and for the sweeping away of cobwebs in the legislative systems of the Dominion.

The Weather

H. L. Pr. Albert 14 3
Winnipeg 15 9 N. Battlef. 13 4
Brandon 26 8 R. Current 34 23
The Pas 13 7 Med. Hat 39 25
Regina 23 6 Leb. Bridge 40 32
Moose Jaw 33 12 Calgary 42 18
Saskatoon 15 3 Edmonton 36 18

THE FORECASTS
Alberta—Fair today and Friday and continuing mild.
Saskatchewan—Generally fair today and Friday, not much change in temperature.
Manitoba—Fresh winds generally fair today and Friday, a little milder in southern portions.
Peace River District—Fair today and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Special Tribunal For "Elimination" Of Vichyites Urged

ALGIERS, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The

French consultative assembly adopted a motion last night demanding that the Committee of National Liberation institute a special tribunal for "the rapid and total" elimination of Vichyite collaborators from official positions and the prompt trial and punishment of traitors.

Charles Laurent, chairman of the committee's purge commission, recommended the creation of special tribunals in each metropolitan department of liberated France to carry out a quick and thorough purge of the civil administration and professional groups, including the press.

Declaring that purge measures for metropolitan France are to be "much more brutal than in North Africa," Laurent said the collaborationist press was to be punished and its managers shot.

French Troops, Moroccans Join Cassino Drive

Continued from Page One

Nazi back as much as 1,000 yards at a number of points and captured several heights overlooking the Cillatina road.

Savage German resistance and melting snows that bogged troops and transport in deep mud slowed the French advance, but dispatches from the front indicated Juin's forces had reached positions from which they poised a serious threat to the entire left flank of the German line before the Cassino.

The collapse of German resistance in Cervaro came after American forces attacking along both sides of the Rome road virtually had encircled the town.

GARRISON FATE UNKNOWN

A German communiqué announced the fall of Vervaro yesterday, but there was no indication as to whether the Nazi garrison had been trapped inside the town or had escaped into the main defences around Cassino.

Front reports indicated the town, main outpost at the centre of the enemy lines before Cassino, was abandoned as soon as the Americans' forces of the Rome road completed their conquest of Mount Piperno, 1,000 yards to the north.

Only moderate patrol activity was reported from the Eighth Army sector, but Royal Navy warships continued their nightly attacks on enemy positions along the Adriatic.

BOMBED PORT

A destroyer force bombarded Civitanova, 70 miles above the 8th Army front, Tuesday night, and Pedaso, 15 miles south of Civitanova. Enemy shore batteries countered their fire at Civitanova, but a communiqué said the warships withdrew undamaged.

Food Industries Plan Stamp Drive

Plans for the food industries' war savings stamp drive to be conducted across Canada in February were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of 21 representatives of food industries in the Macdonald hotel.

F. G. Reynolds, head of the Northern Alberta drive last year, acted as chairman and introduced W. S. Foster, who will be in charge of the Northern Alberta campaign next month.

Objective for the February campaign in Alberta is \$100,000, approximately \$7,000 more than was raised last year. The Northern Alberta quota is \$50,000.

Guest speakers at the meeting were H. A. Craig, chairman of the general sales of the National War Finance Committee; John Sydie, provincial vice-chairman of stamp sales; Gordon Henry, provincial vice-chairman of public relations; H. M. E. Evans, vice-chairman of the Northern Alberta section of the committee and Stanley Parker, secretary of the public relations branch of the committee.

Farmers' Union Approves Bonus

The executive of the Alberta Farmers' Union is holding a three day session here in preparation for the annual convention which will be held at the Masonic Temple commencing Jan. 25. Many resolutions will be submitted to the convention dealing with matters of great importance to the farmers of Alberta.

Among the matters taken up were: security of tenure and the bacon contract.

The latest bonus on A and B1 hogs was discussed and the following statement was authorized:

The bonus of \$2 on the two top grades will put hog production into a position comparable with two years ago. Just that and no more. We are of course glad to get it, but still wish to emphasize that more labor will have to be available on farms if much increase in production is to take place.

This raise should have been made months ago and such action would have prevented the liquidation of large numbers of good breeding stock; and also have preserved the morale of the farmers to a higher degree.

Greater production may yet be required before the war is finished; and this raise in price will enable the farmers to carry on which they will do for the sake of the armed forces, our allies and the war effort in general, even though it will not put the farmers in any better position to pay off their debts than they previously had been.

A.P. Restrained From Observing Certain By-Laws

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—

A special three-judge federal court today restrained the Associated Press perpetually from observing by-laws which permit members to consider the competitive effect of an application for membership, but declared that the news-gathering co-operative might restrict admission on other grounds.

The judgment reduced to a formal order the court's opinion of last Oct. 6 in the government's civil anti-trust suit filed Aug. 28, 1942.

The judgment also declared that unless the by-laws regarding admission are amended, the following are illegal:

1. By-laws under which the AP withholds its news report from newspapers owned by persons other than AP members.

2. By-laws which restrict AP members and their employees from furnishing local news of spontaneous origin gathered by them to persons other than the AP and its members.

3. The exclusive provisions of the news agreement between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press.

OPERATION STAYED

The AP was given permission to seek modification or termination of these three provisions upon furnishing proof that it had amended the bylaws concerning admission. Operation of the judgment with respect to these three restraints was stayed for 120 days. If either side appeals, the entire judgment will be staying pending such appeal.

The order was signed by Circuit Judges Learned Hand, Augustus N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan.

Slavs Acknowledge Deep Nazi Thrust

By ROGER D. GREENE

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Yugoslav Partisans acknowledged yesterday a 30-mile thrust by German tanks southward from Banja Luka to the Partisan mountain stronghold of Jajace, but said that elsewhere the Nazis were repulsed and their communications raided despite the constantly-increasing forces they are hurling into their campaign to suppress the patriots.

The outnumbered bands under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) were apparently meeting the Nazi bid by avoiding major battles and exploiting hit-and-run assaults on railways.

Tito's broadcast communiqué yesterday did not say whether Jajace had been captured but the German-controlled Croat News Agency claimed the town and identified it as the place "where the Tito government first was proclaimed." The German radio had claimed capture of the town as long ago as three weeks.

Bravery in Tank Battle Brings Two Canadians Awards

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—"Ex-

ceptional bravery" during a tank battle in Italy last Oct. 6, in which they saved other members of their crews after their tanks had been put out of action, won the Military Medal for Cpl. Robert Calvin Campbell, 25, of Clyde Forks, Ont., and Tr. Joseph Will Collins, 29, of Winnipeg.

The official citations told how two men, their tanks shattered and set ablaze by enemy shellfire, dragged wounded crew members to shelter under heavy fire.

Say Spanish Troops Still Fight Russia

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—

Asserting that Spanish troops still are fighting in Russia, with more being sent to the front, the Soviet information bureau in Moscow declared yesterday that "the Spanish gangsters... covering themselves with the mask of neutrality, continue to serve Hitler faithfully."

Say 50 Hostages Seized in Holland

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The

Netherlands News Agency Aneta said yesterday that German authorities in occupied Holland are reliably reported to have seized 50 Netherlands hostages—including three professors of Leyden University—this week in reprisal for the shooting of a Netherlands Nazi official Jan. 3.

Thugs Get \$200

VANCOUVER, Jan. 13.—(CP)—

More than \$200 in cash was stolen from the home of James Bush early yesterday when three armed men entered the cafe proprietor's house, beat him about the head as he lay in bed, threatened his wife and baby with a gun and rifled every drawer in the place.

Dies at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Mrs.

Johnston McLeod Snowdon, 76, wife of Ven. Archdeacon Snowdon of Ottawa, died at her home today. Mrs. Snowdon, former Caroline E. Magee, was the daughter of the late Charles Magee, former president of the Bank of Ottawa.

Speak Next Week

R. Earl Alexey, Social Credit

M.L.A. for Leduc and chairman of the Alberta Social Credit Board, and Anthony Hynka, Social Credit M.P. for Vegreville, will address public meetings at Thorsby and Calmar next Tuesday. The Thorsby meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. and at Calmar it will be held at 2 p.m.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"He claims he should have the day off, Sir—all night he dreamt he was on duty!"

New Indication Turks May Join War in Spring

By ELEANOR PACKARD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1944, by British United Press

ISTANBUL, Jan. 13.—The appointment of Gen. Kazim Orbay as Turkish chief of staff brought renewed speculation today that Turkey may be planning to enter the war on the side of the Allies this spring.

Orbay, considered in Allied circles as the ablest and most modern among the younger Turkish generals, was appointed by President Ismet Inonu to succeed Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, who retired on reaching the age limit.

Both Turkish and Allied circles had believed that the appointment of Orbay would be an inevitable step in any Turkish preparations for war. He has the confidence of the Allies, as well as the Turks, as the most promising strategist in Turkey.

OPPOSED ENTRY
Chakmak was one of the few leading Turks who unilaterally opposed Turkey's entry into the war with the Allies, according to Allied diplomatic circles. He objected, it was said, on grounds that Turkey was not sufficiently equipped with modern arms to oppose a German mechanized army, even with the help of Allied aviation and other specialists.

Inonu, in a letter to Chakmak, expressed gratitude to the marshal for a "lifetime of devotion to Turkey." Orbay, 50, was made Chakmak's deputy in succession to Gen. Asim Gündüz only two months ago.

Speculation that Turkey intended to join the Allies was touched off originally by Inonu's trip to Cairo last month to confer with Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and other Allied leaders but lately had dwindled when no concrete action was forthcoming.

Turkey possesses excellent air bases for attacks throughout southern Europe and could provide a springboard for an Allied invasion of the Balkans, either across the land bridge of Thrace or across the Black Sea.

Serious Problem Faces Educators

"One of the problems of educators today is what type of person is your education aiming to produce?" Dr. Mary Winspear, dean of women students at the University of Alberta and professor of English at the university, said Wednesday night at a meeting of the University of Alberta Philosophical Society. She was speaking on "The English Gentleman: A Literary and Social Concept."

People on the North American continent lack a clearly-defined concept of an ideal male, a change from the social and literary history of English people. On this continent we tend to emphasize what a person has rather than what he is or does," she said.

She traced the history of the English "ideal" from the middle ages when the "knight" was tops among the "gentleman" ideal of the Renaissance period.

When the novelist "took over" philosophy he attempted to develop a novel "hero" who would be made a national ideal, stressing male domesticity rather than the qualities which lead to a public administrator. In other words the good husband and good father ideal was stressed.

Hospital Is Seeking Old Christmas Cards

Christmas cards are needed by the

Misericordia hospital to decorate the children's wards in the institution, and Edmonton residents are asked to contribute to this good work.

So dig out those cards and send them either to The Edmonton Bulletin office or direct to Sister Sainte Louise at the hospital. This is an annual appeal, and those sponsoring it are confident that it will be as successful as in previous years.

Returned Soldier Sought in City

If Pte. E. E. Balser of The City

Edmonton Regiment has returned to Edmonton, he should contact Miss Beebe at 12327 88 street.

Pte. Balser, wounded during the fighting around Mount Etina in Sicily last summer, formerly lived at Perryvale.

F.D.R. Submits Heavy Budget For Year 1945

Continued from Page One

will never be fully obligated. Congressional approval of the estimated new appropriations and contract authorization will be necessary, however, to permit our military leaders and our procurement agencies the flexibility they must have in planning and executing the job ahead."

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The budget message, the president's 11th, was read in the house by a clerk. His estimate of 1945 federal revenue at \$40,769,000,000 is substantially more than the value of all the goods and services produced by all the people of the United States in the depression year 1933 when he took office.

The president directly challenged Congress on three counts:

1. He said the \$2,275,000,000 tax bill now pending in the Senate was not stiff enough to support the economic stabilization program.

2. He said Congress should have permitted the doubling of old-age and survivor benefit taxes as scheduled on Jan. 1.

3. He said he was disturbed because Congress was seriously considering amending the renegotiation of war contracts act in such form as to restrict its operation "if not destroy its effectiveness."

RE-NEGOTIATION NEEDED

"The American people are united in their resolution to prevent war profiteering," he said. "Taxation alone is not enough. The recapture of exorbitant war profits, in my judgment, should be definitely assured by re-negotiation."

The overall war spending program and the national debt provided the most spectacular budget figures.

The total war program for three and one-half years from June, 1940 through December, 1943, already totals \$344,000,000,000. In that time the United States actually has spent \$153,000,000,000 for the war, the remainder having been committed by contract obligations or otherwise. Actual war spending runs more than a year behind the authorized program. By the end of this fiscal year on June 30, 1944, it is estimated that the United States will have spent \$202,000,000,000 for the war.

The national debt will reach \$198,000,000,000 on this June 30 when the 1944 fiscal year ends and will be more than a quarter of a trillion dollars by the end of the 1945 fiscal year. Roosevelt therefor informed congress that it will be necessary to increase the \$210,000,000,000 statutory limit upon the public debt.

Fascists in Italy Desert En Masse

BARCELONA, Jan. 13.—(AP)—

Thousands of Fascists are deserting en masse from German and "Fascist Republican" ranks in northern Italy as a result of the execution of Count Galeazzo Ciano and Marshal Emilio di Bono, diplomatic advisers said last night.

Edda Mussolini Ciano, who visited her husband before his execution by a firing squad at Verona Tuesday, was reported missing and it was not known here whether she was jailed by the Germans or fled Verona.

Events leading to the trials and executions show a clear break between the Germans and a majority of Fascists who, until the trials, were pro-German. Mussolini himself was reported to have tried to intervene on behalf of his son-in-law Monday. The Germans refused, ostensibly because the Republican Fascist guard attacked German Elite Guard troops escorting Ciano to the courtroom Saturday as they unsuccessfully sought to free him, it was said.

Three Germans and nine Italians were said to have been killed in the encounter.

U.S. Patients Ask For Skating Sets

Appeal is made by United States

authorities for skates for use by patients in the American hospital here. It has been found impossible to obtain skates in the city, and the appeal is made to those who have them lying in attics and cupboards and are not using them.

If you have a pair of skates available call up Mrs. John C. McCall, at 73561, the American army recreational hall.

Social Credit Party Chooses 12 Candidates

Nearly twenty-five per cent of the 49 Social Credit constituency associations in Alberta have already named candidates to contest seats in the next provincial general elections, it was learned Thursday.

Twelve Social Credit constituency associations in the province have nominated candidates, and the thirteenth, Lac Ste. Anne, holds its annual constituency convention at Onaway Friday. Lac Ste. Anne is now represented in the legislature by A. V. Bourcier, M.L.A., first elected to the provincial house in 1935, and re-elected in 1940, both times on the Social Credit ticket.

Other constituencies where Social Credit nominations have been made are Grande Prairie, where Ira McLaughlin has been named; Pembina, R. D. Jorgenson of Dapp; Okotoks-High River, Ivan Casey, High River; Cypress, Mrs. E. B. Thurston, Bow Island; Ground, Hon. W. A. Follow; Rocky Mountain House, Hon. A. J. Hooke; Ponoka, Q. B. Moore; Hymby; Stettler, William S. Mackie; Stettler; Spirit River, H. E. DeBolt, M.L.A.; Edson, N. Wilmore, Edson; and Didsbury, H. G. Hammell of Carstairs.

In the Peace River constituency, where E. J. Martin, Independent M.L.A., is the sitting member, the Social Credit party has named the late William J. Lamley to contest the seat in the next elections. A new convention will have to be called in the constituency, to name a candidate in Mr. Lamley's place.

The other constituencies, with the exception of Rocky Mountain House, now represented by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, and Spirit River, represented by Mr. DeBolt, are all represented in the legislature by opposition members.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien (Independent) is the member of Grande Prairie. George MacLachlan, Independent, who is the member for Pembina; John V. Broomfield, Independent, for Okotoks - High River; F. D. Jackson, Independent, for Cypress; Capt. J. H. Tremblay, Liberal, (who is now overseas), for Ground; Percy McKelvey, Independent, Ponoka; C. A. Reynolds, Independent Social Credit, for Stettler; Angus J. Morrison, Labor, for Edson; and E. M. Brown, Independent, for Didsbury.

A general election does not need to be called in the province until 1945. The session of the legislative assembly about to commence is the fourth of the ninth legislature, and five regular sessions are allowed under provincial statute.

Raid on Germany Was Worth Cost

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—U.S. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that the American raid on Germany in which 39 bombers and five fighters were lost "very heavily damaged" the plant where wings are constructed for Germany's newest two-engine bombers which carry radio-controlled glider bombs.

Stimson conceded that American losses were "relatively high," but indicated the damage to German fighter production was worth it.

The blow at Oshersleben struck at the most important production centre for German Focke-Wulf 190s fighter planes, representing about half the total production of the type. It included not only final assemblies, but also production of tails, wings and fuselages. Direct hits were scored on machine shops and other installations, Stimson said.

The Haberstadt attack very heavily damaged plants constructing wings for Junkers 88s and Junkers 108s. The latter carry the radio-controlled glider bombs.

Trials at Verona Are Nazi-Inspired

By FRANK BRUTTO

BERNE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Ver-

ona trials and the quick execution of Count Galeazzo Ciano and four associates in the overthrow of Benito Mussolini appeared today, in the light of Berlin reaction, to be a German effort to instill fear in persons in Germany and the satellite countries who might be plotting similar coups against Hitler and his puppet dictators.

The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne said it was probable Mussolini was not consulted concerning the fate of his son-in-law and that if he interceded it was without results.

"He no longer counts," said the paper.

States Canada Must Take Part In Pacific War

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 13.—

(CP)—Australia and New Zealand would welcome Canada's taking part in decisions regarding the Pacific war, Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press and president of The Canadian Press, last night told a meeting of Niagara District Electric Club here.

Mr. Ford said Canada cannot avoid its responsibilities in the Pacific now or in the post-war period if she is to enjoy the goodwill of the United States, Australia and New Zealand and if she is to share in future industrial and economic developments as she should.

Premium on Hogs Becomes Effective Soon as Possible

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The

government plan to pay premiums to farmers for high-grade hogs will go into operation as soon as arrangements can be made, Agriculture Minister Gardiner told a press conference yesterday in announcing the premium system.

Payment of the premium, which will be continued until six months after the war, is expected to start as soon as a new system for grading the hogs has been set up and other arrangements are completed. The premium will be \$3 a head for grade "A" and \$2 for grade "B1."

Social Credit M.P.'s Caucus In This City

Continued from Page One

view prior to the caucus meeting. "That is only wishful thinking," he added

Report Britons Tell Rumanians Nazi Treachery

BERNE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A story that three British officers parachuted into Rumania recently with a copy of a German offer to give large areas of Rumania to Russia—if the Soviets would call off the war—was reported to be making the rounds of the Bucharest diplomatic corps today.

According to the diplomatic account, as reported from Budapest by the newspaper Basler Nachrichten's correspondent, the Nazis expressed willingness for Russia to annex all the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina.

The story, the correspondent added, might be merely "a cool British propaganda trick even if true, but in any case it can be considered as a characteristic chapter of the nerve war."

STORY OF LANDING

This is the story as related to the Swiss newspaper:

On Dec. 24 three British officers supposedly landed by parachute, made their way to a house and asked that the police be called, then asked the police to take them to the nearest military commander.

There they identified themselves as Col. Petersen, former Ploesti oil employee; Maj. de Chartellin, a former director of an oil company at Unirea, and Metzescu, a former Rumanian citizen who became a naturalized British citizen.

After informing the military commander that they were the bearers of a message from the British government for Premier Ion Antonescu, they were taken to Bucharest where they were seen by the Rumanian general staff. The dispatch did not say that they actually saw Antonescu.

The British officers, according to the story, are being held prisoners of war receiving preferred treatment.

Two U-Boats Sunk In South Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Destruction of two German submarines in the South Atlantic, one after 5½ hours of battling in which six navy and army planes participated, was reported by the United States navy last night.

Both submarines were sighted, attacked and sunk by planes flying search missions from Ascension Island, midway across the Atlantic from the South American bulge at Natal, Brazil.

Seven times navy bombers roared down on one submarine, dropping 33 depth charges and strafing the U-boat's decks. Two army planes also joined in the fight, dropping 10 demolition bombs.

The submarine finally went down after another navy bomber had attacked, returned to its base for refueling, and came back with a partly new crew for the final kill.

The second submarine, the navy said, was destroyed "a few weeks later" by another bomber which blasted it with depth bombs.

End Assistance

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The Dominion government has given notice to the province of Manitoba that after March 31, 1944, it will make no further financial contribution to assist settlers under the rural rehabilitation scheme, it was learned yesterday.

In Huge Air Battle One of "Hardest Blows" Dealt German Air Force

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said last night the huge air battle over Germany Tuesday inflicted "one of the hardest blows yet struck against the German air force," at a cost of approximately five per cent of the American planes making the attack.

Arnold said three important fighter plane factories were smashed, meaning that hundreds of projected German fighter planes will never be manufactured.

"Production of these three plants which the Germans were struggling to increase has been wiped out altogether, and months must elapse before the damage can be repaired and fighter plane construction resumed there," he said.

Arnold said the multiple attack—factories at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick were hit—illustrated the extent to which the American air effort has been built up, and the constantly changing tactics of the air force.

The report of the air forces placed the loss of 64 planes—53 bombers and five escorting fighters.

On that basis, a five-per cent loss would mean there were more than 1,200 planes in the attack force.

"The Germans are back on their heels but we dare not let up," said Gen. Arnold. "They're going to fight with everything at their disposal and we've got to have more and more planes so we can deal them the death blow."

Arnold said the strategy in sending out raiding parties against three objectives was to confuse the enemy.

"There are only a certain number of fighters the Germans can send up," he said. "They are confounded by our defence and this enables us to have the initiative."

"As we increase the number of bombers we send out, our losses will normally decrease."

The U.S. army chief said that were it not for our continuing attacks against the production capa-

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



In Poland the Russians have advanced to a depth of more than 50 miles beyond the frontier. They have captured Sarny, which is on an important north and south railway. The Germans admit that Russian patrols are operating well to the west of Sarny. South of Kiev, the Russians captured Buki. They are approaching Kristinovka.

Their latest gains are shown on the map. Germans counter-attacked near Kirovo, but were swept to one side with the loss of 25 tanks. The Russians are only 60-odd miles from Bessarabia and 35 miles from the vital Odessa-Lemberg railway. Berlin admits the Russians are attacking near Zhlobin and near Vitebsk.

High Yugoslav Officer Says: Partisans Engage Big Nazi Force

"Kill Or Be Killed" Is Slogan in Pacific

HALIFAX, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Japanese and Allied soldiers fighting in the Pacific have adopted the slogan "Kill or be killed," and few prisoners are being taken by either side, Cpl. John Ryan, of the United States Army said here yesterday. Cpl. Ryan is a native of Halifax and was a traveller in New York when war broke out. He is visiting relatives here.

48,000 in Britain Killed in Raids

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Air raids on Britain last month caused the death of 10 persons, the BBC said last night. "Hospital cases numbered 41," BBC continued. "These casualties are a seventh of those of the previous months. Since the war began, more than 48,000 people have been killed in air raids in this country."

Although we are fighting without heavy artillery, without anti-aircraft guns and without tanks against modern, well-equipped enemy divisions, the day is not far distant when our partisan army, having destroyed these enemy forces, will chase them from our soil the last German.

At the finish of our "war of independence" our peoples—Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians and Montenegrins—will form their free, democratic and federal state in accordance with the Atlantic Charter, allowing all people the right to choose at free elections their own form of government.

NEW REINFORCEMENTS

Two months ago Mr. Churchill stated our forces were pinning down more German divisions than the 5th and 8th armies in Italy. Meanwhile Hitler has sent into Yugoslavia new Panzer and Alpine divisions and started the biggest and most fierce offensive yet against our partisan army.

At this moment 36 German and satellite divisions are trying their utmost on seven separate fronts to crush our armies. And this last attempt of Hitler to subjugate the liberation movement is his third desperate attempt in the last seven months.

At the end of January, 1943, the Germans threw against us 120,000 soldiers. Some of these divisions and much of this equipment was intended for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops in Africa. In addition, during the Tunisian campaign we destroyed 217 German trains passing through Yugoslavia.

In a second attempt last summer Hitler launched against Tito's forces 12 divisions, of which seven were German. This prevented reinforcements from being sent to Sicily. With superhuman efforts we succeeded in breaking through the German encirclement, inflicting on the enemy more than 20,000 casualties. We also suffered heavily, losing 5,000 of our best fighters.

FIVE RAIL LINES CUT

The five railway lines to the Adriatic have been and remain out. The biggest Krupp works in the Balkans, at Vares and Zonica, no longer produce guns for Hitler. The Kanjan coal fields, providing fuel for the entire German rail system in Croatia, were destroyed. The largest Yugoslav industry—timber—now is at a standstill.

Allied aircraft, with great accuracy, have bombed German concentrations and helped us throw back the enemy.

The almost barehanded groups of fighting men today have grown into the 5th Corps, consisting of many divisions with radio communications, supply lines, hospitals, cadres and engineers.

During the onslaught against Banja Luka there were among the frontline troops numbers of our fighting women, some of whom are experts with hand grenades. Women also hold certain places of command in our army.

Our liberated territory has grown from one-fifth to one-half of Yugoslavia and our army has increased from 100,000 to almost 300,000.



Rebellion Against Slavery Predicted By Lord Halifax

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, declared yesterday that "unless I mistake not, the history of Napoleon, that is, rebellion against slavery, will repeat itself in the near future."

In accepting an honorary doctorate in law from the University of Cincinnati, he said:

"Among all the crimes of the totalitarians, I know of none greater than the passions to which they have harnessed the highest qualities of their youth, to serve their own evil ends. We must see to it that our love for the good things burns with a flame as white and as bright as do their ideas of evil."

There are nearly 2,000 species of lizards in the world.

Socialist Plan Said Ruinous For Dominion

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Morris W. Wilson, dealing with post-war schemes in his presidential address to shareholders of the Royal Bank at its annual meeting today, asserted that "implementation of the socialist plan would ruin this generation and set Canada back centuries."

He stated that when the post-war time comes "we shall be able to look back with pride upon our notable industrial contribution to winning the mightiest war of all time, a contribution, shared in by workmen and enterprisers alike, which has surprised our allies, our enemies and even ourselves."

Mr. Wilson added: "Despite this fact we are being told by all the publicity methods revolutionary partisans can devise that in order to win the peace we must change our entire economic system and launch out into new and untried paths."

"The record does not support this view as living standards have been rising steadily for a century or more and tremendous strides have been made without turning over the reins of power to the socialists or other extremists."

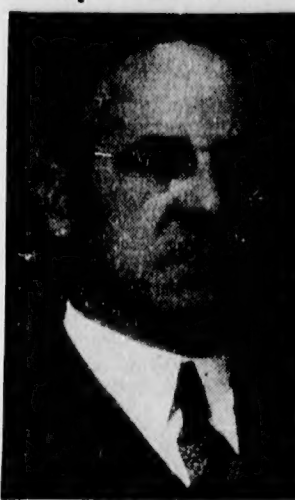
POST-WAR BUSINESS AIMS

Mr. Wilson listed the following general objectives to be sought after war by business as follows:

1. Seek the best means of turning Canada's abundant resources into use for the benefit of the country;
2. Plan to eliminate mass unemployment and remove the fear caused by feelings of insecurity;
3. Bring together the interests of business, agriculture and labor;
4. Preserve the country's front against inflation, while affording protection from stagnation and depression.

He said he personally believed that large outright gifts of food,

Raps Socialism



Morris W. Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, declared in his presidential address today that "implementation of the socialist plan would ruin this generation and set Canada back centuries."

raw material, finished goods and machinery to backward and devastated countries would in the long run and even from the most selfish point of view not only contribute most to human welfare but both in the short and long run be in the best interests of those nations which can afford to make the gifts.

Spanish Embassy Gives Nazis Money, Newspaper Claims

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The newspaper El Pais said yesterday that the Spanish embassy is distributing money to "no less than 200 Germans" carrying out pro-Nazi activities in Venezuela. A German named Vite is head of the German intelligence service in Venezuela, the newspaper said.

U.S. Marines Repulse Jap Landing Attempt

By DON CASWELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 13.—United States Marines, supported by heavy bombers, beat off two Japanese attacks in the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, area Monday and Tuesday, killing 300 of the enemy, it was announced today, as Allied air and naval units sank or damaged 48 Japanese barges, many of them loaded with troops.

A headquarters spokesman said that 2,400 Japanese bodies had been counted in the Cape Gloucester area since the Marines landed there Dec. 26. American dead totalled "around 400," the spokesman said.

At Guadalcanal it was announced that Solomon-based planes attacking the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, had destroyed a total of 242 Japanese planes from Dec. 12 to Jan. 11.

In the raids announced in the regular communique, escorted heavy bombers supporting Australian forces in the advance on the Japanese base of Madang in northern New Guinea, attacked Alevis-

hafen airdrome and gun positions with 69 tons of bombs, starting large fires in the supply dump.

Other escorted heavy bombers dropped 57 tons of bombs on supply dump and ack-ack areas at Madang and medium units hit Bill Bill village.

Navy P-T boats sank nine Japanese barges and damaged 11 others below Saidor, New Guinea. The barges were filled with troops, indicating the Japanese may be attempting to evacuate forces from the pocket between the American beachhead at Saidor and Australian forces who have reached a position 60 miles away in their advance up the Huon peninsula.

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A Good Appointment

The appointment of Mr. C. Norman Senior, for eight years private secretary to the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, to the post of executive assistant to the Minister of Pensions and National Health, and also to the executive secretaryship of the advisory committee of demobilization and re-establishment, will be highly commended by all those who are acquainted with Mr. Senior's qualities.

Mr. Senior possesses a meticulous genius for organization. As a capable and experienced journalist, he knows how to find and deal with facts. To the difficult and perplexing problem of re-establishment then he should contribute a valuable capacity.

At a time when the Department of Pensions and National Health is assuming new importance through its duty with regard to discharged servicemen and service-women, it is reassuring to know that the finest types of public servants are being given the vital executive posts.

Farmers and the Japs

The farmers of Alberta should not overlook the implications in the action just taken by the farmers of British Columbia.

Delegates from farmers institutes of all parts of British Columbia have just passed, by a nine to one vote, a resolution demanding the expulsion and exclusion from Canada of all Japanese.

This resolution was based on costly experience. It was founded on a personal knowledge extending over a long period of time. And it was made because the farmers of British Columbia know that the intrusion of Japanese into any industry spells ruin for that industry.

British Columbia appears to be unanimous in the determination to keep the Japanese out of that province. It is to be expected, then, that these people will endeavor to infiltrate into Alberta.

The farmers of Alberta, profiting by the experience of their British Columbia brothers, should make it their business to see that this province is kept clear of unassimilable orientals.

Juvenility

Protests that have been made to the public school board over the expulsion of a student for refusing to salute the flag are backed by good sound sense.

In nine cases out of ten where school children refuse to salute the flag it is because their parents have told them to do so. The parents, not the children, are in such cases the ones to be penalized.

In the odd instance in which a child, without parental instruction, refuses to salute the flag this is not prompted by treachery or bitterness, but sheer silly juvenility. And it is merely an extension of that juvenility to make an issue of the refusal and throw the objector out.

As one of the delegates to the school board pointed out, what these foolish, uninformed pupils require is not less education, but more. In other words, from the standpoint of citizenship, the very worst thing that can be done about the flag-spurner is to eject him from the schools.

It is to be assumed that the schools teach a form of patriotism. Certainly they should teach the meaning of it. And if the meaning of a salute to the flag is taught properly, that is, if pupils are shown, as they should be, that the flag is not a sacred object, but a mere symbol, no sane person could object to the practice.

Compulsion, on the other hand, is simply hysterical nonsense.

The Time To Cheer

The "logistics" of the situation point directly to the probability that a half million or more Nazis will be either killed or captured in the Dnieper plateau, and that within a matter of days. As their communication lines have been cut and their escape-grip narrowed to a corridor that does not lead in the direction of Germany, this outcome seems to be all but inevitable.

But it will be as well to not anticipate the event too strongly. A half-million men make up a great army, and a half-million cornered Germans can put up a terrific fight. Moreover, Nazi generalship may not be as bankrupt as it appears to be. The high command made no serious effort to evacuate these forces from the Dnieper bend. Perhaps—just perhaps—they were left there for a purpose, as part of a plan not yet set in motion.

That does not seem likely. But the alternative is to suppose the Nazi generals to be inconceivably stupid. They may not deserve many laurels for far-sighted strategy, but it is not safe to rate them as being positively dumb.

The Allied world hopes the Russians will win the great victory that seems almost in their grasp, but we must not under-rate the strength or the trickiness of the enemy. The time to cheer will be when that half-million Nazis are dead or disarmed.

War Profits

This is a tough war for anyone who hoped to repeat the profit-making history of the 1914-18 struggle. And for politicians who glibly declared three years ago that we were producing a new crop of mil-

lionaires but who relapsed into silence when asked to cite a few of them and tell how the get-rich-quick trick could be done.

The Bank of Canada has analysed the operations of 628 Canadian companies up to the end of 1942. It found their net operating profits had grown under increased wartime business from 555 millions in 1939 to 1013 millions in 1942. After paying all charges except federal taxes the combined net profits increased in the three years from 407 millions to 728 millions.

But corporation income taxes and excess profits taxes had gone up from 79 millions to 349 millions. When these taxes had been paid the net income to the stockholders increased only from 328 millions to 379 millions, plus 19 millions of compulsory savings. As the business done was greater and the investment greater, the rate of income was decidedly less than in the pre-war year.

The cash dividends paid out by the 628 companies in 1939 totalled 240 millions, and in 1942 they were 233 millions. Undistributed income in 1939 was 88 millions and in 1942 was 127 millions. The up-shot was that the Government received a far bigger share of the earnings in 1942 than did the shareholders. The Government got 349 millions, and the shareholders 233 millions.

While the concerns did far more business, probably several times as much, the owners—big-shots and little-shots alike—got 7 millions less return on their investments in 1942 than they got in 1939. At that point of course the sharply increased and steeply graded personal income taxes came into the picture and a large proportion of the reduced dividends had to be handed along to the Dominion treasury.

That isn't the way millionaires are made, with all respect to the aforementioned political fortune-hunters. No person, unless by undiscovered fraud, is making or can make undue profits out of this war.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell states that by employing prisoners of war and Italian and Japanese internees the problem has been solved of getting enough men in the woods in the eastern provinces to meet Britain's need of lumber for reconstruction. The use of prisoners in industry is permissible under international conventions. They cannot be compelled to work, but may do so if they want to. In this case the wages evidently overcame any scruples Nazi prisoners might have about getting out lumber to rebuild houses and other structures which they or their friends wrecked in Britain.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Black diphtheria is prevalent in Manitoba. British Columbia was shaken by an earthquake on Sunday; also western Ontario. Quebec had a tremor on Friday.

Six hundred Chinese women and children were cremated at a theatrical performance at Nipogo. Miss Hopkins left for Fairhaven, Washington, on Friday.

The sale of the Papaschasse Indian reserve will open on February 1st.
Bishop Young of Athabasca is visiting Montreal.
A settler near Rabbit Hill, whose hay stacks are being damaged by rabbits, caught 32 alive one night in a small pit which he dug for a trap.
Count de Cazes, Indian agent at Stony Plain, returned from Chicago on Thursday, where he was in charge of the Northwest Indian exhibit at the World's Fair.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Work will begin next week on the Winnipeg, Yankton and Gulf railway in Nebraska. The road is to be built from a point on Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Dominion railway commission has been organized with Hon. A. G. Blair as chairman.

J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, says Canada will soon be in position to supply Britain with wheat.

British by-elections are running against the Government, supposedly on account of Chamberlain's tariff policy.
New York: It is reported at one of the largest banking firms in the city that a number of western capitalists are now here raising funds with which to build a railway from Port Nelson on Hudson Bay to the Argentine. The line would be 10,000 miles long and cost \$250,000,000.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Vegreville streets are now lit by street lamps burning natural gas.

Two men have been arrested in Edmonton charged with having sold thousands of dollars' worth of G.T.P. passes. The passes are such as are issued to men going to work on the grade.

Members of the Edmonton Police Benefit and Pension Society voted to dissolve the organization and distribute the funds.

The first train on the E.D. and B.C. railway pulled out of Edmonton on the 15th, bound for Smith.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Washington: Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, was accused in the senate by Senator Caraway with betraying the trust imposed in him by leasing the Teapot Dome oil reserve "for a financial consideration."

Major Strange of Penn won the championship in wheat at the provincial seed fair at Edmonton. There was only one railway accident in England involving the loss of life in 1923. Two passengers were killed in a wreck at Diggle.

1934: 10 Years Ago

San Francisco: Six United States navy planes are making the first squadron flight to Honolulu. Rome: Admiral Cagarrini announced that Italy may build 70,000 tons of first-line ships.

London: Mainly held in trust for foreign owners, \$985,000,000 of gold was shipped to London last year, nine times as much as in 1932.

Oslo, Norway: The Saskatoon Quakers, hockey team, arrived here in the course of a tour of Europe.

Today's Text

Be not over much wicked, neither be thou foolish: why shouldst thou die before thy time?—Ecclesiastes 7:17.

We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow; Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so.—Pope.

Our enemies will discover it is one thing to land against Italians in Sicily and a very different thing to land against Germans on the English Channel in France.—Adolf Hitler.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's all right to say what you think, John, but when we visit the Smiths why must you always have so many unpleasant things on your mind?"

Gigantic Problems Loom Ahead

Re-Establishment Program Will Be Vast in Scope

By A. J. H. POWELL

Chairman of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Edmonton and of the Rehabilitation Section of the War Services Council of Northern Alberta.

(Concluded from Wednesday)

Re-establishment is above all a matter of helping the individual returned man to get back into civil usefulness, by applying sympathetic intelligence (and where necessary the financial support of Canada) to his problem and need. The first two articles have publicized the government's program so that the service-man's parents or his girlfriend or anyone else who is deeply interested in his welfare may be able to tell him where to go and what to do when he comes back home to stay.

But the public needs to know what the Canadian re-establishment plans will mean in the mass, when demobilization sends the men home in thousands. The following is not an official statement, and should not be quoted as such. It is, however, based upon figures released by the Department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa, and may be regarded as a true picture of the facts in round figures.

There are about 800,000 men and women in the armed and auxiliary services. Over 500,000 of them are between 18 and 28 years of age. About 30,000 of them have had no employment before joining the services; that number includes about 24,000 who describe themselves as students. Early last year a survey was made of nearly half the entire service personnel. The survey inquired into post-war plans of the individual soldiers, sailors and airmen, as well as into their school standing, experience in employment and other matters of useful information. It was found that about 40 per cent. of our service men would like to get vocational training when they come home.

Speaking before the House of Commons Special Committee on Reconstruction and Re-establishment on Nov. 29 last, Lt.-Col. W. Fred Bovey (Chairman of the National Council on Education, Canadian Legion Educational Services) estimates that 320,000 service men will come back wanting vocational courses. After reducing the number drastically to allow for those who get jobs and take evening courses, for those who go to university, for those who change their minds, Col. Bovey estimated that 150,000 ex-service men and women will present themselves for day-time vocational training when the war is over; that they will require 7,500 qualified instructors and supervisors, and that the cost in the first year will be \$149,450,000.

Coming to Alberta, the total of enlisted men and women is about 74,000, of whom about 62 per cent., or 46,000 are aged 18 to 28. About 58 per cent. of the enlisted men are without dependents. All of these (excepting those who die or are severely disabled) will be ready to go places and to be given opportunities when they return. Their number will be increased by thousands of young married men who will feel the responsibilities of family budgeting in a direct way for perhaps the first time. On the basis of last year's survey referred to above, it appears that 63 per cent. of all Alberta's men have no post-war plans—they will see what turns up when the time comes. Only about 7½ per cent. say that they expect to go back to what they were going before. That suggests an interesting and serious situation when demobilization comes: for every man who comes home and quietly resumes his old occupation there will be at least eight who will come home and look around for a place in industry or agriculture or the professions.

Of the Alberta men surveyed, about 5½ per cent. either plan or wish to return to school or university. This suggests a total of around 3,900 for whom academic instruction in an adult environment will have to be provided. Say one hundred classes!

In addition to these, about 52 per cent. of the Alberta men whose plans were surveyed either plan or would like to train for a trade. If this percentage holds good for the entire enlistment, our federal and

provincial authorities will be faced with a new student body of 38,000 young men gathered from the skies over Berlin, from the battlefields of Europe and from the Seven Seas. If we follow Colonel Bovey in eliminating one-half the number for various reasons, we can still expect a new student body in the trade-training field about equal to the Grade Ten, Eleven and Twelve enrolment of the entire province. The problem of housing this corps of young men for instruction is a staggering one. Quoting the colonel once more: "Here there is a very real problem. I have been told by the authorities of three provinces that by reason of lack of room and lack of staff no such large group can be absorbed by present provincial facilities. Moreover, I know from my own experience that adults cannot work efficiently in rooms designed for children, (they cannot get their knees under the desks), and generally they are poorly equipped for night work. . . . I believe plans could be made for the use of the magnificent facilities now in the hands of the armed services. I understand that survey of these is now under way. What can be done for the universities I do not know and the situation needs a great deal of study." The "magnificent facilities" so far as they concern Alberta are the military camps proper, and the educational institutions such as the Camrose and Edmonton normal schools, St. Joseph's College and the three university residences. There is every reason to believe that our department of education and our universities are wide awake to the needs of the situation looming up.

Of the Alberta men whose post-war plans were standardized, only 14 per cent. plan to return to their own farms. Another 36 per cent. who have no plans would like to take up farming. This group probably numbers about 2,600. However, there is another angle on this question. Of all the Alberta men surveyed, 28 per cent. declared they were "interested in farming as a post-war vocation." Of the entire enlistment, this would give some 19,000 men so interested; and of these nearly 9,000 would be young fellows under 26, most of them with two years or more of farm experience.

It is time to say something about the plans for land settlement of returned men. These plans are not being rushed into action now, because Ottawa wants to be sure that the boys who have plugged along through the years in England, over the mountains of Sicily and Italy—and wherever else—their fortunes of war shall take them—will be in the front row, not the back row, when farms are being allotted to returned men. They are the boys who deserve best of our country, they and the convoy boys, and not many of them are back with us yet.

The Veterans' Land Act, 1942, as amended by order-in-council last October, is designed to encourage three main types of establishment: (1) A farm as commonly understood. (2) A small-acreage home for the man who has employment in nearby village, town or city. (3) A small-acreage home for a man who gets his main income by fishing, whether in ocean or inland lake waters.

To get the facts about this plan, set forth in a clear and interesting way, the ex-serviceman, or his friends at home, should ask the Veterans' Welfare Officer (1010 101A Ave.) for a copy of the little book called "The Veterans' Land Act, 1942, Handbook No. 1." Meanwhile, here are some facts to go on with. "The maximum financial assistance under the act on behalf of a veteran is \$6,000, of which \$4,800 is the maximum for land and buildings and \$1,200 is the maximum for chattels." When he makes his deal with the director of the V.L.A. the veteran is required to pay to the director 10 per cent. of the cost of the land and improvements (but not of the stock and equipment). The two-thirds of the cost of land and improvements is spread equally with 3½ per cent. interest over a 25-year period. For example, on a \$4,800 deal made up of \$3,600 for the place and \$1,200 for the chattels, the ex-serviceman will have to make a cash payment of \$560, followed by annual payments of \$145.62.

Two factors are needed to make a success of that proposition, namely, a good farm and a good farmer. The administrators of the Act are going to require a background of practical experience in the case of every man who applies for farm settlement, and they have the benefit of extensive and accurate soil surveys made since the last war, to ensure that they do not place soldier settlers on inferior land. In the case of the small-acreage settler, the bulk of the expenditure naturally is on the building of a house. The Act provides for purchase of the land (say 1 to 3 acres), building of the house, provision of fencing and well, and for "sundry tools, small implements and possibly some essential household equipment." The deal with the Director is of the same kind as above described. In the case of the fisherman, the deal will include provision up to a maximum of \$1,200 for boat, nets and other chattels.

The whole scheme is ambitious and generous. What it needs most now is careful study by the public. Get that Handbook No. 1 and read it carefully, for your boy is interested in that direction.

American Strikes Are Not Used by Hitler to Influence Nazis

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The statement made by a high authority, reported to have been General Marshall, that the Nazi propaganda machine has used the threatened railroad and steel strikes to rally morale in Germany and the satellite countries, is not supported by a study of Nazi domestic and foreign broadcasts.

Only brief and non-committal references have been made to any of the strike threats, as far as I have been able to check. Actually, the statement shows a lack of understanding regarding the line the Nazi party has been taking for months for bolstering home morale.

Nazi domestic propaganda is appealing to German labor and is left-wing. The picture of the Allies that Hitler and Goebbels are presenting to the German people is of a coalition between "Jewish-led barbarian Bolsheviks" and "Im-

perialist rapacious capitalist powers."

If Hitler had thought that the fight of American labor for higher wages was good propaganda for the German and European masses, he certainly would have mentioned it in his New Year's statement, in which he described the Allies. But there is no mention of it. On the contrary, the Anglo-American world is consistently and contemptuously referred to as "plutocratic" or "capitalist," in contrast to "the socialist people's state."

The word "plutocratic," as a term of opprobrium, occurs six times in the course of the proclamation; the word "capitalist," in the same derogatory sense three times; the word "bourgeoisie" as an expression of scorn, twice.

The word "socialist" or "communist" is never used to describe Russia. There is evidently a standing order on this, because the German press for months consistently refers to Russia only as "Bolshevik." The connotations built up around "Bolshevik" are chaotic, inhuman, oriental, barbaric, Asiatic—never an organized state-socialist economy. "Bolsheviks" are described as "Asiatic hordes," never as social-revolutionaries.

In Hitler's proclamation, Russian economy is described as "a national economy only in the sense of organized slavery for the benefit of the Jewish directors-general," and he repeatedly couples the word "Jewish" with Russia. This despite the fact, well known in all countries, there is free reporting of Russia that Jewish leadership is almost conspicuously absent in the direction of the Russian economy.

It is necessary to take note of these facts in our own propaganda to Germany, for the Nazis certainly know how the wind is blowing among the German and European peoples. The most popular thing about Nazism is precisely whatever measure of social security it has given the German people. It is patently good Nazi propaganda for home consumption to describe the Anglo-American world as "plutocratic" and bad propaganda to describe the new deal in anything, ever, except anti-Semitic terms.

The Beveridge report was bad for the Nazis from a propaganda standpoint—it was attacked in Germany as belated, a fake, forced only by the war, and bound not to be carried out when the "plutocrats" didn't need labor any more.

The famine in India, on the other hand, is useful Nazi propaganda, as is all imperialism. Hitler referred

at length to the hunger in India; the German press has played it up for months; and all Europe is being pictured by the Nazis as another India, if the "plutocrats" and "barbarians" win.

In Hitler's proclamation the only reference to American labor was—apropos the post-war world—that America had not yet succeeded in securing work and bread for millions.

Hitler is not promising the German masses the maintenance or restoration of "free enterprise" as the result of victory. He is promising social security and state-built homes—two to three million of them, in his New Year's proclamation. The Nazi press refers continually to "social gains."

Even more startling is the line Mussolini is taking. His new state is called "the Republican Socialist State," dropping the word "Fascist."

Thus in Germany the Nazis are stressing the socialist line, in competition with Russia, while trying to keep the industrialists whom they need happy, while in Italy where the surrender is described as a "reactionary" plot, the Anglo-Americans are taunted as "imperialist exploiters" and the pro-labor line is even stronger than in Germany.

These observations are not made to condone in any way strike threats. But it is completely false to create the impression a visibly strong labor movement is a propaganda liability to us. Exactly the opposite is true.

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He had been trying to secure the attention of a waitress for twenty minutes, but at last got up from his chair and, going to the desk, demanded to see the manager.

"What for?" asked the girl.

"I've got a complaint," he replied.

"Complaint," retorted the girl, haughtily. "This is a cafe, not a hospital."

"Fine," he replied. "The office is cosy and warm. I'm quite comfortable, but I don't think they put me here. Every time I set foot outside the office I'm followed by two young men. They even shadow me when I go to lunch. Am I under suspicion?"

"Not at all," replied his friend. "Those fellows are your secretaries!"

Australia's Aircraft Production

Air Travel to Get New Boost in Areas Down Under

By B. T. RICHARDSON

MELBOURNE, Aus.—In a war in which air power marches to victory ahead of land and sea power, Australia's aircraft industry is one of its most precious assets. It may turn out to be a precious asset, too, in the future age of air travel. On this latter point, key men in the industry, who have put Australian planes into the skies to fight off Japanese air power, display more conviction than do the politicians, the newspaper editors, and the public generally.

The average Australian tends to under-rate his country's aircraft production capacity, which has been under censorship wraps. But in these crucial days before the great offensive against Japan, Australian aircraft facilities have been an anchor of Allied air power in the Southwest Pacific. This is because the modern combat airplane is a temperamental mechanism. Air power rests on overhaul and repair capacity, as much as the original factory facilities to produce planes.

At one stage, a heavy percentage of Allied air power in the Southwest Pacific would have remained grounded if the Australian aircraft builders had not got busy on the planes in need of overhaul and repair. In a theatre where air power has been delicately balanced, this is a factor of incalculable value. Planes that might have had, at one time, to go home to Buffalo for repair and modification, were handled in Melbourne and elsewhere.

But this it not Australia's chief claim to fame as an aircraft builder. The industry, at one stage, rejected an American proposal that Australian capacity be switched entirely to maintenance. There is something in such a proposal for each different type of aircraft that flies against Rabaul multiplies many times the difficulties of maintenance in the depots in Australia. But Australia's defence requires an aircraft industry, which is now going into new combat types. The Lancaster and Mosquito, the Mustang and the Beaufighter, are on the list.

The Australian aircraft industry is more than a necessity mothered by invention. It is a product of foresight and vision, as well as production brains and nimble fingers. The man who foresaw the war and threw his weight into the creation of an aircraft industry was Essington Lewis, steelmaker and No. 1 executive south of the equator. After the London-Melbourne air race in 1935, five big Australian companies put up £10,000 each and formed the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation. It dabbled with two forgotten types, the Widgeon and the Gannet. A strange Australian genius, L. F. Wackett, inventor of a fuse in the last war, mathematician and brilliant aeronautical expert, became general manager. The chairman was an energetic English-born automotive executive, Laurence Hartnett, of General Motors-Holden.

Wackett went around the world, studied aircraft production, came

home with his mind set on the North American 16, a trainer plane familiar to Canadians and Americans as the Harvard. Wackett also decided on the Pratt & Whitney 600 Wasp engine. Having purchased the rights, Commonwealth was turning out five Waspas a week in 1937. The NA 16, with several refinements, with added guns, became the Australian Wirraway. Australia had about 500 of them when Japan entered the war. Such was the state of air force intelligence in the democracies, the Wirraway was regarded as superior to anything the Japanese had. Then the Japs came down on Rabaul in January, 1942, and shot down five Wirraways in five minutes. Over New Guinea and Darwin they destroyed four complete squadrons of Wirraways. Upon that disaster, the Zero, built a world reputation.

Meanwhile, Wackett was busy. Designer, builder and aviator, he made over the Wirraway into a fighter-bomber. But only 15 were built; they did not catch on with the air force. Wackett's son was shot down in New Guinea, and this unique genius plunged into the task of evolving a fighter with which to save Australia. In 11 weeks of intensive work, Wackett designed the Boomerang fighter, a development of the Wirraway. In 14 days, just after the Darwin raids in mid-February, 1942, the first Boomerangs were in action. There is no comparable feat in aircraft production anywhere. Cannon-carrying Boomerangs were ready at the high tide of Japanese expansion, to defend Australian cities. Yet Wackett is hardly recognized in Australia outside industrial circles.

He wanted a supercharger for his Boomerang, but superchargers were a serious bottleneck and could not be obtained in the U.S.A. at that time. With a supercharger, a Boomerang is a flown 34,000 feet, but without it, it is a low-altitude fighter. More than 700 have been built. One of Wackett's test pilots flew one of them for us off the factory air strip. It soared like an angel and went through amazing tactics, demonstrating what has been proven in New Guinea, that the Boomerang is the best artillery-sponser, the best valley-swooper in the Pacific. No other fighter, enemy or Allied, has been able to follow it in and out of the jungle valleys of New Guinea, 50 feet over the trees. Its job is reconnaissance and strafing.

Meanwhile, in the days of Munich, 1938, the Australians and British joined in the production of the Beaufort bomber in Australia. A chapter of errors ensued, but one widely circulated report is wrong, according to the record in the British air ministry—that record shows the British did not obstruct aircraft development in Australia. There was argument over the type to be built, that was all. A mystery Canadian promoter entered the picture and sold Australians the idea that railway workshops should be utilized for production of Beauforts. At that point, the Beaufort Scheme, as it was called, and Commonwealth Aircraft parti-

cled company. The man who made the Beaufort Scheme move was John Storey, former General Motors-Holden executive. His planes are made in railway shops, and in great assembly plants, like one visited by this writer in Melbourne. One development, credited to an Adelaide plant, is the masonite die, the use of laminated wood for aircraft moulds, costing one-eighth the comparable U.S. figure.

To obtain a more powerful engine, production was started in Pratt & Whitney twin-rowed 1831 Wasp motors. In this, as in the single Wasp, only ball-bearings, magnetos and carburetors are imported. Aluminum forging capacity was developed, and Australia has the biggest hammer in the world in the work. The Beaufort was re-engineered, no mean feat, to take the P & W motor, for the British were unable to supply the engines they used in the Beauforts. Beaufort production came up to 35 a month. The plane has been eclipsed, now serves as a second string combat ship. But the Beaufighter is now on the way.

In March, 1942, the Americans began to arrive. Their Kittyhawks, and later their Lightnings and Mustangs, took to the skies. American power has begun to dwarf Australian air power. Some Australian airmen are flying U.S. planes now. But in the crucial days of defence, it was Australian air power that stood against Japan. Moreover, many Australians still enter the scheme of combat integration linked with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada.

To complete the report, Australia has done another big job in elementary trainers. In 1939, Australia agreed to provide initial training for airmen going to Canada. This meant a light trainer, and the DeHavilland Gipsy Moth was chosen. Blueprints for it had been available in Australia for four years, but no production had been undertaken. The DeHavilland company in Australia took a Gipsy engine to pieces, called in sub-contractors and allotted production. Fifty plants participated. Engine production started on less than \$20,000 capital. The first engine ran in May, 1940, and production has been available at 40 a month. More than 1,200 Gipsy trainers have been built, the magnetos and carburetors being imported. DeHavilland, of course, provides the skill and capacity for the Mosquito bomber, now trainer demand has been filled.

Journey Among Warriors

Colonel Chennault Praises Men For Swell Job in Air Fighting; Emphasizes Need to Attack Japs

By EVE CURIE
Chapter X.

It was about noon when we landed in Kunming. I jumped out of the plane and asked the way to Colonel Chennault's headquarters. With a little luck I might have a talk with the boss of the Flying Tigers while the Douglas was refuelling and our crew was having lunch. I suddenly heard the voice of one of my travelling companions, Brigadier General John Magruder, saying to me: "You want to see Chennault? He is right here." I turned round, and Magruder introduced me to the commander of the American Volunteer Group, who had come to meet our plane on the field. What an extraordinary face Chennault had—what a wonderful face! His features were sharpcut, his hair and eyes were very black. The lean, heavily lined cheeks and forehead, tanned, sun-burned, speckled, seemed to be made of worn-out leather. His could have been the face of a buccaner.

Little time as I had spent in Rangoon and on the Salween front, the first thing I felt like telling Chennault when I met him on the Kunming runway was "Thank you for what your men accomplished over our heads in Burma—for what they are still accomplishing now." He simply said: "The boys are doing a swell job." Then he added: "We can talk for half an hour before your plane leaves. Won't you come to my office?"

From the field, where I could see a few of Chennault's P-40s, with the wide-open red mouth and the threatening white teeth of a shark painted on their noses, I was driven to a low building and ushered into a room full of maps and charts pinned on the walls. Two young Tigers in shabby uniforms were busy filing and typing reports. They lifted their heads, wondering who on earth "that woman" could be—while Chennault and myself took seats on both sides of his desk.

Proudly, like a coach speaking of his beloved team, he summed up the heavy damage that the Tigers had inflicted on the Japs in recent weeks. He also spoke frankly of the losses suffered by the group—and of the obstacles he had found in his way, of various mishaps that had been bitter to swallow. Then, jumping off his chair, Chennault drew me toward a map of eastern Asia and the Pacific which hung on the wall. His finger singled out for me, one after another, the locations of the available airbases scattered over Chinese territory. He said:

MANY AIR BASES

"Without losing time, without becoming discouraged by the Burmese catastrophe, we must get ourselves in shape to attack Japan from the air. There are many air bases—here, there, or again there—from where we can assault the long supply lines of the enemy which extend over a dangerously vast area. Look at Formosa, for instance: it is now a vital strategic centre, a clearing house for the Japanese equipment being shipped south or west. Formosa is vulnerable, but only from one place: the interior of China. Now here is my point: My men and myself know by heart the Chinese coast and the hinterland. We have also learned a good deal, lately, about Indo-China, Thailand, and Burma. If we had reinforcements, both in pilots and in aircraft, and if a bombing force, properly supplied with gasoline, were added to our fighters, we could do some good offensive work at once. We could strike disruptive blows at the Japanese war machine, attack the enemy sea lines, and attempt to separate Japan from her newly won territories. This would be the first step toward an attack on Japan proper. The Japanese empire must be hit at the centre. There is no other way to destroy it."

"If we had reinforcements . . . How many times had I heard these words? Many times. Many times, since the defeat of France. But never had I heard them pronounced with such vehemence. It suddenly came to my mind that this was the first occasion, in the east, on which a man had spoken to me in concrete, practical terms, not of defence but of aggression. Of Allied aggression. It was a unique experience to listen to the free-lance commander while he repeated: "I can attack Japan from here" or "I can still save northern Burma from there"—as if, indeed, he felt able to do it with his strength and iron will alone, as if he were going to hit Japan with his own hard fists."

The CNAC plane was about to leave. Hurriedly, I parted from Colonel Chennault—the man who had done most, so far, to bring China and the United States together in this war: during the crucial period that had preceded and immediately followed Pearl Harbor, he had stuck by the side of the Chinese. By fighting with them and for them, he had made them

trust the determination and the courage of America.

SHOOK ALL OVER

While we made our way in rough weather toward Lashio, in a plane that shook all over and bumped us along, I took a last look, from above, at China's paddy fields, at her brown hills. Chennault's low voice was humming in my ears. I could still hear him saying:

"I need more pursuit planes. I need bombers. I need men. Do they know it in Washington? Do they know it in America? Tell them."

And, again and again:

"We will save ourselves by attacking the enemy. By attacking always and always. We must move forward, not backward, from China, we must strike at Japan's heart, with American machines and American men."

LAZINESS CONTAGIOUS

I feel embarrassed to confess that the first thing I thought of doing, upon arriving in Calcutta in these dramatic days, was to buy an ugly turquoise-blue evening dress. But that was just the kind of thing that Calcutta did to you. The apathy, the laziness of the huge town were irresistibly contagious. Underneath this stupor one could feel, multiplied by a hundred, the same concealed nervousness that had already struck me five weeks earlier, on my previous passage.

There were, indeed, quite a number of things to be nervous about. The victorious Japanese units were progressing from southern and eastern Burma toward the border of Bengal. Simultaneously, from the west, from London, Sir Stafford Cripps was hurrying toward India, carrying the proposals of the war cabinet to the nationalist leaders. The Japanese were bringing destruction and slavery with them while the English minister was bringing—perhaps—a new, independent status to India: at least that was how, at that time, a westerner could view the situation. It looked like a tragic race between Sir Stafford and the Japanese, their brandishing a sword and he a piece of paper—with 390 million Indian people standing between them and waiting, motionless and weary.

Calcutta appeared to me like a fat, weak animal fascinated by the vicious snake of war and rendered powerless by it. A good many of its inhabitants had fled—but the city, although partially emptied, did not have a belligerent atmosphere. The hairdresser was saying: "My customers seem to have gone to the hills for the warm season much earlier than usual this year." The managers of the restaurants were saying: "We cannot keep a waiter here. They are all running away." That was all there was to it. Even the air-raids which suddenly sounded its warning one afternoon failed to make the nerves of the Indian crowd react one way or the other.

What did Bengal mean to the Allies in terms of the general conduct of the war? I realized that it meant a great deal when I proceeded to a government building and talked with Sir Guthrie Russell, who was in charge of the wide military production in India. Its output of clothing, boots, small arms, ammunition, and ships was not only used by the Indian army and navy, but also by the British forces in the Middle East and in the Far East. Bengal had a practical monopoly of the jute with which sandbags—and many other items—were being made. In the Calcutta region alone, about 250 factories and mills scattered along the Hooghly River worked directly or indirectly for the war. Were the Japanese going to invade Bengal or simply to bomb its industrial areas, the results, from the supply point of view, would be felt as far as Libya and Australia.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE

The war was constantly present in my mind—but not in the minds of the Nationalists to whom I spoke. It was another struggle that had obsessed them for the last twenty years: the struggle for free-

dom from British rule. Their enthusiasm and sufferings, the bitter memories and the small humiliations of their daily lives are related to this struggle which, on the whole, had been remarkably pacific, but none the less tenacious. At this crucial moment the independence of India remained their constant preoccupation, whereas the war against the Axis was still a secondary problem on which they held divided opinions—on which, also, they had never been yet consulted. Urged to resist Japan—and eventually Germany—in close cooperation with their British rulers, the first answer of the Indians was: "Only if Britain stops ruling us may we become in our hearts the allies of Britain. We cannot be the allies of our rulers." "Freedom" and "independence" were words I heard pronounced repeatedly, everywhere.

The only nationalists whom I found ready to collaborate in the war effort immediately and without conditions were those under communist allegiance. A typical point of view was expressed to me by the young leader of a leftist students' group counting 70,000 members in Bengal. His pro-belligerent position was based entirely on the belief that the preponderant part of the Soviet Union in the war and her influence at the peace table were a sufficient guarantee of the ultimate emancipation of India. No imperialism of any kind, he thought, could survive the victory of "Russia and of her allies"—as he described the United Nations. The young man's father—also an Indian Nationalist, but more of a conservative type—did not share this view. During the excellent dinner that he offered me in his house, he kept muttering, in front of his exalted son, that "Russia or no Russia," he knew the British by heart—and their eternal policy of broken pledges. What he was interested in was "independence now."

FAVORED CRIPPS

Besides "freedom" and "independence", the word that the politically minded Indians used most, in that month of March 1942, was "Cripps". Everybody, in every house, spoke of Sir Stafford Cripps—a memorable thing in the saga of the British in India—everybody, almost without exception, had favorable things to say of this Englishman. The Indians remembered that the Lord Privy Seal had openly taken a stand for Indian self-government as early as 1935, long before a military emergency made it imperative for Britain to negotiate with the Nationalist leaders. The Congress party supporters trusted him deeply and rejoiced at his close friendship with Jawaharlal Nehru. As for the Moslems, their only suspicion was that he should be partial to the Congress.

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Friday: Jawaharlal Nehru.

Search Is Started For Men Missing Since New Year's

VICTORIA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Police began a search yesterday for four of five men reported missing since New Year's Day. The body of Frank Brundridge was found in the harbor Saturday. Still missing are R. Duncan, Dan Bethune, Frank Masters and Joseph Marino.

Mrs. Duncan reported to police that her husband left home New Year's Day with Brundridge in an automobile. Police do not know whether Bethune, Masters and Marino also were occupants of the car. Marino was reported to have had a large sum of money the day he disappeared.

Eden States Danes Will Aid Offensive

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden told the Anglo-Danish Society yesterday that "when the hour of deliverance comes we know all true Danes will join with us in striking a final blow at the common enemy." He added: "We pledge ourselves to work together for common victory and pledge ourselves hereafter to work together that the world may enjoy a peace that shall endure."

Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F. OVERSEAS KILLED

Cleworth, Stanley Franklin, PO, J27288, Mrs. C. W. I. Cleworth (mother), Toronto, Ont.
Cole, Joseph Edmond Romeo, Sgt., R19291, Mrs. Joseph Cole (mother), Chicoutimi, Que.
Dennison, Francis Hurst, PO, J13466, F. C. Dennison (father), Grand River, N.S.
Edgar, John Robert, FL, J8141, Mrs. D. E. Edgar (mother), Vancouver, B.C.
Gerow, Glen Thomas, PM, R121602, C. H. Gerow (father), 9440 115 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
Leger, Joseph Reginald Evariste, PS, R89179, Mrs. Anselme Leger (father), Moncton, N.B.
Merrifield, William Ernest, FL, J4778, Mrs. W. E. Merrifield (wife), Cornsby, Durham Co., England.
Orr, Alexander Gray, PO, J10651, Mrs. Oscar Orr (mother), Vancouver.
Owens, Dalton Harvey, FO, J10609, D. C. Owens (father), Winnipeg, Man.
Shaw, Stuart Resear, WO, R73306, Mrs. F. M. Shaw (mother), Moncton.

PRESUMED DEAD
McKay, Gordon Ormonde, PO, J17179, Mrs. G. C. McKay (mother), Winnipeg, Man.

CANADA DIED
Green, George Gladstone Aloysius, FO, C8321, Mrs. G. A. Green (wife), Hamilton, Ont.

PRIVATE BUCK



"I said, 'eyes RIGHT,' Buck!"

\$3,000,000,000 Total

Canada's 1943 Export Trade At Highest Level in History Of Nation Says MacKinnon

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Canada's export trade in 1943 reached "the highest figure in our history" and far exceeded imports to the Dominion, Trades Minister MacKinnon said last night in a prepared statement.

"The total of our domestic and foreign exports during the year attained the unprecedented figure of slightly more than \$3,000,000,000," Mr. MacKinnon said. "In other words we exported in 1943 commodities at the rate of \$250,000 a month, or approximately \$10,000,000 per working day by far the highest figure in our history."

The value of 1943 exports was more than three times greater than 1939 exports, set at more than \$835,900,000.

MAJORITY FOR WAR

"Well over 70 per cent of these exports were materials used directly in the carrying on of this total war, and were sent where they would best serve the cause of the United Nations," Mr. MacKinnon said.

"While the great bulk of our exports went as always to the United Kingdom and the United States, our exports to the Middle East and to the Far East, both of them war zones, were enormous. Moreover, exports of munitions to Russia were of unprecedented value."

Exports of motor vehicles and parts, including trucks, gun carriers and tanks showed an increase from \$26,000,000 in 1939 to \$472,000,000 in 1943. Exports of guns, amounting to only a few thousand dollars in 1939, totalled \$144,000,000 last year.

Exports of cartridges and shells, valued at \$1,000,000 in the first year of 1943, attained \$354,000,000 in 1943. Export of ships, aircraft and Canadian army and navy stores, which were only about \$1,000,000 in 1939, rose to \$176,000,000 last year.

BIG FOOD INCREASE

In the main items of food, such as wheat, flour, canned fish, bacon, cheese, processed milk and eggs, total exports of Canadian products increased from \$183,000,000 in 1939 to \$482,000,000 in 1943.

Exports of forest products increased from \$207,000,000 in 1939 to \$341,000,000 in 1943. Exports of non-ferrous metals such as aluminum, copper, nickel, lead and

zinc increased from \$183,000,000 to \$333,000,000. Exports of chemical products jumped from \$24,000,000 to \$86,000,000.

"The growth of our export trade during the war period has far exceeded the substantial rise in imports entered for consumption, so that in 1943 our favorable balance of commodity trade will exceed \$1,350,000,000. That enormous figure, which is exclusive of our exports of newly mined gold, was more than 12 times the favorable balance of commodity trade recorded in 1940, when it was \$111,000,000."

CANADIANS PROUD

"Canadians may well be proud of their achievement on the home front in 1943," Mr. MacKinnon said. "While we cannot all go to war, we can all support our forces overseas and our Allies all over the world with food, raw materials and finished equipment of war. The record shows that we have done so in 1943, and we shall continue to do so as long as may be necessary."

The minister intimated that 1944 export figures would be even greater than those of last year.

HE SAID:

"The shipping situation has so far improved in recent months as to allow the unrestricted movement of munitions of war from stock-piles in Canada to all the far-flung war fronts of the world, in preparation for the great campaign of 1944."

He added:

"In recent years the publication of information regarding the commodities constituting the greater part of our export trade has been restricted by security needs."

U-BOATS DEFEATED

"Today, with the submarine campaigning of the enemy defeated and the battle of the Atlantic won, the necessity of silence no longer exists. The tide of battle has turned, and the record of our achievement gives us aid and comfort to the enemy, while it brings joy and satisfaction and pride of achievement to every Canadian heart."

Anne Brown, Soprano, Wins Triumph At McDougall Auditorium Concert

In an unusual and convincing display of interpretive versatility, featured by the singing of works ranging the long, long, musical trail from Tin-Pan-Alley to the Metropolitan opera house, and from George Gershwin to Schubert, Schumann, Verdi and Handel, Anne Brown, soprano, scored a well-deserved triumph when she appeared Wednesday night before a capacity audience at McDougall auditorium.

It was her first appearance here, and marked the fourth concert in the current season's Celebrity Series sponsored by the Women's Musical club.

Heretofore, Miss Brown's reputation has rested on the fact that she sang the leading woman's role in Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess" in a successful New York revival last year. All indications are that the concert platform is going to make a decided bid for the major portion of her time and attention and that the stage will have to look to its laurels. For Miss Brown proved herself a genuine, outstanding success.

She was an accomplished artist at all times. She built up each succeeding number in action and in song. Her voice had exceptional freshness and fullness. It is a voice that embraces an impressive dynamic range from a soft, caressing pianissimo to a powerful, dramatic fortissimo. And while she possesses a voice of extended compass, always under rigid regimentation, she did not concentrate on vocalism alone. She imbued her songs and arias with vivid, real character, and a dramatic flair that added immeasurably to the performance,

Last Respects Paid to Noted Editor, Author

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Canada's dean of journalism—J. W. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press—was buried yesterday.

In crowd-filled St. Matthew's Anglican church, Canon George R. Calvert conducted a simple but impressive service, such as Mr. Dafeo would have wanted. Archbishop Ralph Sheehan of the Rupert's Land diocese read the lesson and pronounced the benediction. The choir and others joined in singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

GUARD OF HONOR

During the service and while the funeral procession moved off, a guard of honor of the University of Manitoba Canadian Officers' Training Corps and the University's Naval and Air Force detachments lined the street.

Hundreds who lined the streets doffed their hats as the funeral procession passed. Burial was at Elmwood cemetery.

The state, the federal government, provincial and civic administrations were represented while present to pay a last tribute were leaders in the newspaper, political and business life of Canada.

HIGH OFFICIALS

Lieut.-Gov. R. F. McWilliams of Manitoba represented the Governor-General, while Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of mines and resources, was present as a Dominion government representative. Premier Stuart S. Garson attended, the representative of the Manitoba government. Both Mr. Crerar and Mr. Garson also were among the honorary pallbearers.

Other honorary pallbearers were Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald who represented The Canadian Press which he is vice-president; Chief Justice E. A. McPherson, Winnipeg; Mr. Justice A. K. Dymally, Winnipeg; Clifford Sifton, Toronto; J. S. Woodward, Saskatoon; J. F. Sweeney, Regina; D. B. Rogers, Regina; Dr. Sidney E. Smith, J. B. Coyne and Frank O. Fowler, all of Winnipeg.

His active pallbearers were six of his associates, men with whom he had worked for many years. They were Victor Sifton, George V. Ferguson, Harold Moore, H. B. Guest, A. E. H. Coe, all of Winnipeg, and Grant Dexter of Ottawa.

Mr. Dafeo had become internationally known during his long newspaper career not only as an outstanding editor, but as an author, educationist and an authority on Dominion and world affairs.

MANY PAY TRIBUTE

Yesterday, came men and women to pay tribute, those with whom he had worked in the many fields of endeavor in which he had shown a wide interest. There were personal friends of long association.

M. E. Nichols of Vancouver represented F. N. Southam, president of the Southam Company, Limited, Montreal, while other long-time newspaper friends included Thomas Miller, publisher of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, and R. A. Bell, national organizer of the party, came from Edmonton, and H. R. Milner from Winnipeg.

The League of Nations Society in which Mr. Dafeo had taken an active part, was represented by Dr. E. G. D. Freeman of Winnipeg, while Mr. Coyne represented the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

W. R. Devensh, Winnipeg, represented R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, while Walter S. Thompson of Montreal, representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway were present from the Winnipeg offices.

FRIENDS FROM U.S.

From the United States came two newspaper friends, E. C. DeClerque, representing the Chicago Tribune, and George Thiem, editor of the Chicago Daily News. A. W. Kiefer, United States consul-general in Winnipeg, was present, while the United States army forces in central Canada were represented by Lt. Charles A. Davis, chaplain.

A final tribute was paid Mr. Dafeo yesterday when the Winnipeg Free Press printed on its front page a three-column colored photograph of the editor-in-chief. It showed him wearing his colorful gown as chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

The newspaper office was closed from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., a further mark of respect.

Nine Missionaries Are Feared Killed

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 13.—(CP)—Cecil A. Dye was leader of an expedition of nine American missionaries believed to have died in the Amazon jungles at the hands of hostile Indians. It was learned yesterday. The group reported lost were among 16 members of a mission society which left Saginaw, Mich., in November, 1942, for South America. Dye was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle at Saginaw.

and two songs from "Porgy and Bess," namely Summertime and Ma Man's Gone Now.

She responded with three encores, They All Danced, The Man I Love, from "Strike Up the Band," and Didn't It Rain. She then invited the audience to join her in singing God Save The King.

Leo Mueller was the accompanist, providing a background which aided in Miss Brown's performance.

During the intermission, Fred M. Gee, Winnipeg impresario, gave a brief talk—J.O.

Woodward's R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S

A wonderful opportunity for home sewers to obtain any number of lengths of materials for making blouses, lingerie, etc. Included in the selection are Satins, Crepes, Taffetas, Printed Silk, Lingerie Silk, and English Wool Tweeds. Be on hand Friday Morning to select your requirements.

—On the Third Floor

Souvenir CUSHION COVERS

Original covers made of silk and satin. A variety of designs and patriotic verses with plain and fringed trimming. An assortment of colors. Priced at, Special 79c

—On the Third Floor

Practical and Stylish WOOL PLAID SUITS

Smart distinctive and youthful are the words that best define these colorful sport suits . . . Tailored of fine wool fabric in a variety of brilliant plaids you'll love to wear . . . See them today . . . You can choose now for wearing at afternoon socials or sport activities . . . and they'll also be perfect to carry you thru this spring . . . Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at

\$16.95

—On the Second Floor

Tailored SPORT JACKETS AND WOOL SKIRTS

As a substitute for a suit why not choose a smart sport jacket and wool skirt . . . then you'll have a "quick change" outfit that's always handy . . . The sport jackets are tailored in a variety of British and domestic cloths of various tweed mixtures and shades . . . and the wool skirts come in kick pleat and gored styles in many shades including brown, airforce blue, green, navy and black . . . our sales ladies will be pleased to help you choose your shades. Sport Jackets, Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at

\$6.95 to \$14.95

Wool Skirts—Sizes 14 to 20. \$2.95 and \$3.95

—On the Second Floor

Groceteria Values

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — ON SALE JAN. 13, 14 AND 15

Ration Coupons		
BUTTER—42 to 48 Now Valid.		
PRESERVES, "D" COUPONS—		
For Canned Fruit, Molasses,		
Syrup, Marmalade, Jam and		
Honey, 1 to 11 Now Valid.		
SUGAR—14 to 24 Now Valid.		
TEA AND COFFEE—14 to 27		
Now Valid.		
CREAMERY BUTTER	35c	
First Grade, 1 lb.		
COFFEE—Woodward's Fresh		
Roasted and Fresh Ground.		
Economy Blend, 1 lb. can	25c	
Breakfast Blend, 1 lb.	31c	
Household Blend, 1 lb.	33c	
Java Blend, 1 lb.	38c	
Supreme Blend.		
(Good As Can Be) 1 lb.	38c	
Special Blend, 1-lb. can	40c	
Blue Ribbon, 1-lb. bag	40c	
TEA—Woodward's		
Orange Pekoe Blend		
8 oz. 32c 16 oz. 60c		
Blue Ribbon 16 oz. 65c		
or Nabob 16 oz. 65c		
MARMALADE—		
4 lbs. 60c 32 oz. 30c		
JAM—Red Plum		
4 lbs. 50c 32 oz. 25c		
Pectin Loganberry		
or Apricot 32 oz. 33c		
Raspberry, 4-lb. can 63c		
Pectin Blackberry		
4 lbs. 58c 32 oz. 29c		
Greenage or		
Hammond Plum 4 lbs. 56c		
SYRUP—Roger's Crown		
Lily White 54c 40c		
or Karo 32 oz. 33c		
FANCY BARTLETT PEARS		
In Heavy 20c 19c		
Syrup		
PURE MAPLE SYRUP		
16 bottle 34c		
32 bottle 67c		
Imperial Gallon.		
14 210 oz. \$3.60		
coupons 5 lb. 18c		
ROLLED OATS		
Robin Hood, Purify		
or Ogilvie's 5 lb. 18c		
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
ON SALE FRIDAY		
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS		
ORANGES.		
Size 252, Dozen 29c		
Size 176, Dozen 25c		
Half Case 83.00		
Case 85.00		
Celery, Green Utah, lb. 10c		
Lettuce, firm heads, each 12c		
Mexican PINEAPPLES		
Each 79c. 89c and 99c up		
Washed Parsnips, lb. 7c		
Salt Table Turnips, lb. 4c		
AVACADO PEARS, rich in		
minerals, vitamins and calories.		
(For deliciously different		
salads), Each 19c		
Florida Tangerine Oranges,		
Dozen 25c		
McIntosh Extra Fancy		
Apples, Dozen 35c		
CALIFORNIA LEMONS,		

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

IT LOOKS like orchids today to the committee in charge of the Inter-Service boxing tournament which was held in the Arena on Wednesday night. The affair was well put on, well attended and rates an unqualified success in every way.

In the entire nine bouts on the card, there was not a single misfire and the result of the venture should provide added incentive to go ahead with plans for the similar events scheduled for later in the season and upon which some work has already been undertaken.

The U.S. Army two-day tournament in the Arena is set for Feb. 16-17 and Lt. George Regitko stated last night that a team is being sent on Feb. 22 to Camrose for a joint meet with the Canadian Army training centre at that point. Biggest boxing event of the year will be held in the Arena in March with the best glove men in the area taking part. R.C.A.F., United States Army, and Canadian Army and Navy will all be represented.

ACTION ALL THE WAY

IF THE fight citizens assembled expected they must wait for action until the main show principals—"Billie the Kid" Petersen and Ron Whalley—climbed into the ring, they drew a surprise. For starting with the Thompson-Schulthorn bout things were going on right to the finish.

Guards were left with seconds when Paul Simon and Doug Porteous moved in for the third event. Top bad some officials from the blood donors' clinic hadn't been around with a few extra trays when these boys warmed up to the job. Some of the precious plasma could have been reclaimed even from the press table. Porteous lost the most, but won the fight. Record for speed in turning in a completed job went to Peter

Chapman, who had far too much class for John Rennie in the sixth event. Petersen gave away 15 pounds to Whalley and the Vancouver "Golden Gloves" winner in 1942 at 170 was too tough for the ever United States boy, incidentally Whalley, advertised as "Wally" is pronounced as such, but Ron is of Welsh descent and so the spelling is "Whalley."

Those 18 photo floods installed by the U.S. Army boys in a special reflector directly over the centre of the ring, supplied the last work in lighting efficiency and was a real break for those farthest removed from the scene of conflict.

RECORD PLAYOFF ENTRY

WORD has just been received by W. T. Tait from Jay Hamilton, Magrath, secretary of the Alberta Basketball Association, giving a complete list of teams from Edmonton entered in the playdowns.

U.S. Engineers, U.S. Army Air Force "Yanks," and No. 4 I.T.S. the senior entries. In the intermediate division are U.S. Hospital, Aircraft Repair, U.S. Quartermasters, U.S. Army Air Force.

The Y.M.C.A. team has entered the junior division and Victoria, Strathcona and Westglan are in the high school group, making in all the largest entry ever recorded from Edmonton. It is the first time a high school quintet has been entered in a decade.

Mr. Tait advises the Provincial Referees Assn. meet will be held in the Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All officials desiring to take a refresher course should be in attendance.

Buffalo Beats Hornets

Barons Down Hershey 5-2 To Gain Tie for Top Place

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Cleveland Barons scored their first victory of the season over the Hershey Bears, 5-2, and tied for leadership in the American Hockey League standing before a crowd of 9,690 here last night.

Centre Tommy Burlington of the Barons registering two goals and assisting in another, for three points, supplanted centre Wally Kilrea of the Bears as the league scoring leader. Kilrea got one assist, Burlington has 43 points and Kilrea 41.

Mike Shabaga, centre on Cleveland's first line, was shelved with a broken ankle in the first two minutes of play. Burlington also was badly shaken up early in the game but returned to lead the Barons to victory.

Two other Cleveland goals were scored by Pete Bessone, defence star and Earl Bartholome got the other. Gaston Gauthier scored his 20th of the season for Hershey and John Harms made the other.

Prior to last night, the Bears had beaten Cleveland twice and tied one other game. It was the

second Cleveland win over Hershey in 15 starts over the past two years.

PITTSBURGH BOWS BY SCORE OF 4-3

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—(AP)—After Pittsburgh rallied and tied the score with two goals in the final period last night, Kobussen sent in a long fast shot from the left side to give Buffalo a 4-3 triumph over the Hornets in an American Hockey League game.

The winning goal came with almost five minutes' play remaining and although coach Aurie sent in five forwards seeking a tie, the visitors held their margin.

Jamieson featured the Hornets play, getting two goals.

Hemmerling scored the other for Pittsburgh. Thurier, Hunt and Klein got Buffalo's other counters.

For Los Angeles

Football Franchise Sought By Two Chicagoans, Crosby

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Two Chicagoans and Bing Crosby have applied as a group for a post-war operating franchise for Los Angeles in the National Football League, it was disclosed Wednesday as league club owners opened the annual mid-winter meeting.

Mundare Defeats Ross Creek 3-2

Mundare's hockey team defeated Ross Creek 3-2 recently in a close game at the Mundare rink in which one player was knocked out and another injured.

Harvey Bodnar scored all three of the winners' goals with Bill Ewchuk assisting on one and George Blyk helping on another while Leaster and Cpl. Raymond McLachan netted for Ross Creek.

Following are the lineups: Ross Creek—Boyd Strand, Raymond McLachan, Albert Yarusovich, Stanley Wiltzen, Max Schacher, Lester McLachan, Graham Schneider, Paul Stadnick, Howard Malcolm, Maurice Van Buskirk.

Mundare—Nick Novakowski, Marshall Woythiw, Orest Berazuk, George Blyk, Eddie Warshawski, Albert Bandura, Joe Harris, Bill Ewchuk, John Blyk, Harvey Bodnar, Ernie Yuzda, Lawrence Schackiw.

WINNIPEG NAVY IS UNABLE TO ICE TEAM

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Lt. Col. W. Jones, president of the Winnipeg Senior Services Hockey League, said Wednesday he had been notified by naval officials that owing to the loss of several players by drafts, H.M.C.S. Chippawa would be unable to ice a team Monday night for a scheduled contest with Winnipeg Army.

Ski Club to Hold A Skating Party

The Edmonton Ski Club is holding a skating party at Cloverdale rink this Friday night, Jan. 14, from 8 till 10. Plans have been made for refreshments and entertainment at the Ski Cabin on Concor's Hill afterwards. All club members are expected to be on hand and bring their friends.

To assure sufficient refreshments for all, please notify Nell Godwin at the Northern Hardware not later than Friday noon, if you plan to attend.

More Than 3,500 Witness Fine 9-Event Fight Card at Arena

Five T.K.O.'s Feature Service Boxing

Ron Whalley Wins Decision Over Petersen

By HAL DEAN

WITH over 3,500 fight fans obviously enjoying a good show, five technical knockouts were registered in the nine-bout boxing tournament staged at the Arena on Wednesday night by the Northern Alberta Inter-Service Sports Council. Members of the Navy, the R.C.A.F. and both United States and Canadian Armies took part.

Ron Whalley, Camrose Army Training Centre, was awarded the decision over "Billie the Kid" Petersen, U.S. Army Air Forces, in the main feature event, a five-round affair at catch weights.

The Vancouver boy at 170 had a 15-pound edge on Petersen. There were three other feature bouts, two going via the T.K.O. route and one on a foul. Peter Chapman, "M" Depot, outclassed John Rennie, Wetaskiwin Army and Referee Miles Palmer stopped the bout in the first round.

"Flash" Penolio, U.S. Army, was much too fast for Sharp, Wetaskiwin Army in their 150 pound feature and won by a technical when Sharp was unable to come out for the third round after taking a lot of punishment in the second and probably being saved from a knockout by the bell.

Russell, Navy took the seventh bout, a 128-pound feature when Billou, Wetaskiwin Army after piling up what looked to be a safe margin in points and apparently having the fight in the bag, was disqualified for using a knee.

The novice bouts were all good without a slow one on the list. Two "M" Depot boys, Jim Schulthorn and Eric Thompson, sent the tournament off to a flying start, Schulthorn taking the decision.

Rudy Imperato, clever U.S. Army puncher, officially listed as being 127 pounds, but looking more, was much too good for McEvoy, Navy, and should have been declared the winner before he received the nod.

Most gory fight of the evening was the third, Paul Simon, Navy and Doug Porteous, "M" Depot throwing everything they had at each other. These boys really mixed it and Porteous, after looking second best in the early exchanges, came through with a win in the second session, when the referee, Lt. George Regitko, U.S. A.A.F., stopped the bout.

Syd Williams, "M" Depot won by a decision over Joe Fucci, U.S. Army in the fourth. This fight was also refereed by Lt. Regitko.

Ed Hart, "M" Depot, absorbed considerable punishment in his "Blackie" Fello, U.S. Army, in their 138-pound novice clash. Hart took an eight count with a nine in the second round and a nine and an eight in the third before his towel fluttered into the ring.

Group Captain R. M. Smith, officer commanding No. 3 "M" Depot refereed the first two bouts and made presentation of individual silver cups to all winners. Lt. George Regitko, U.S. Air Base, was third man in the ring for the third and fourth events and Miles Palmer handled the remaining five.

Ed Hart, "M" Depot and F. L. Hanson, "M" Depot and F. O. Jerry Widdington were the judges for all bouts and the timer was Rene LeBlanc, WO1, T. R. Duffy, "M" Depot, did the announcing.

FO. J. C. (Jake) Jamieson, No. 4 I.T.S., Lt. Regitko, PO. J. S. Bird, "M" Depot, and Eddie Malloy, secretary of the Inter-Service Sports Council, were the committee actively in charge of the tournament.

The 155-pound novice bout between Evans, Navy, and Dave Livingston, "M" Depot and the fight between Vic Pollock, Canadian Army and Scotty Smith, U.S. Army, were both cancelled.

All of the bouts consisted of three two-minute rounds, with the exception of the main go which went five.

Eric Thompson, "M" Depot, substituting for Aaron Hanson made a good showing in the opening event on the card against Jim Schulthorn, also of "M" Depot, although he lost the decision.

Rudy Imperato, U.S. Army, somewhat shorter than McEvoy, Navy, and appearing to have an edge in weight too, had things pretty much his own way. He opened with a nice left and was better at the close in fighting. A hard left to the jaw dropped McEvoy for a short count just before the bell.

Imperato was the aggressor all through the second round, which he took by a wide margin. He got in several hard rights to the body. McEvoy landed a hefty right just at the end of the round, but was tiring. McEvoy went down again at the start of the third, but got up to trade a few good punches. A right to the jaw sent Imperato down for a four-count. Imperato went to work on the Navy man again and left him weeping helplessly around. McEvoy eventually flopped after his seconds tossed in the towel.

Paul Simon, Navy and Doug Porteous, "M" Depot came out punching and stayed with it right to the end. The Tar drew first blood and a snappy right to the jaw knocked the Airman, Simon dropped Porteous for a 1-count as the gong went.

The two boys really went to work in the second and soon both were bleeding. Porteous got in a hard

Continued on Page Seven

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

OYSTERS TWO OYSTER STEW OYSTERS TOO

THE BEAUTIFUL CRAB

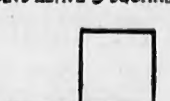


A CRAB WITH A BEAUTIFUL FACE OF A WOMAN WAS CAUGHT IN NEW JERSEY BY THERESA FLOWER, N.Y.

ERASE 3 SIDES



AND LEAVE 3 SQUARES



Billy Seymour

HALF BREED INDIAN - HUDSON'S BAY CO., 1906

TRAVELLED 192 MILES ON SNOWSHOES IN 42 HOURS

- FROM FORT GEORGE TO QUEBEC AND RETURN - WITHOUT A STOP!

Good Thing in First Call-Over

Pukka Gin Early Derby Threat

Kilby MacDonald Will Again Play With New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(CP)—New York Rangers, still attempting to strengthen their last-place club in the National Hockey League, announced last night the acquisition of three players, of whom the best known is Kilby MacDonald, a former Ranger who has been discharged from the Canadian Army at Montreal for medical reasons.

MacDonald, a former Ottawa and Northern Ontario player, was the outstanding rookie in the N.H.L. with Rangers in 1939-40, winning the Calder cup. The next two years he slumped, due to stomach trouble, and was sold to Hershey in 1941-42 and eventually to Buffalo. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1942, playing with the Army team at Montreal.

Upon his discharge he reverted to Buffalo but the Rangers got him from Eddie Shore's club in return for the rights to three amateurs whom Shore regards highly—Herbert Macey, Nester Lubeck and Spencer Patchell. Macey and Lubeck now are in the Canadian Army.

The two other new players are Hank Damore of the Brooklyn Crescents of the Eastern United States League, and Jimmy Jamieson of the New York Rovers of the same league.

Curling

ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB (Phone 73366)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Hutchinson 13, Metz 12; Edmond 14, Cameron 16; Campbell 9, Jennings 11; Swan 11, Bentley 9; Forbes 13, Greenough 8; Gordon 12, Rae 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
7 p.m.—Nisbel vs. Gregor, McLean vs. McLeod, Latta vs. Atkin, Justus vs. Tweed.
9 p.m.—McLaren vs. Grimble, Edwards vs. Cummings, Bones vs. McGrath, Beckett vs. Morrison. Two sheets girls' club.

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 82342)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Buchanan 1, J. MacLean 12; Grenkie 14, Dr. Decker 18; Aircraft 9, Matthews 15; Olsen 13, Deaton 11; Dark 11, Dr. Daneworth 12 (13 ends); Aicher 12, Milne 13; McFarlane 9, Rose 10; Dr. Anderson 12, Willis 8; McBride 13, Price 14.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
Ice No. 1, A. O. S. vs. Marsden 2; Hamilton vs. D. D. MacLean 3; Kemp vs. Neilson 4; Enright vs. MacGregor 5; H. T. Anderson vs. Dr. Lloyd 6; McLaughlin vs. Ritchie 7; Dunbar vs. Staples 8; Elliott vs. Robinson 9; Cairns vs. Robertson 10; Potter, Murray.

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Canadians	2	1	0	16	8	4
E.A.C.	1	1	1	10	10	3
Navy	0	1	1	4	12	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Eastern Div.	18	6	5	94	65	41
Hershey	10	8	7	80	29	20
Providence	7	17	4	57	94	18

Western Division

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	18	7	5	120	84	41
Indianapolis	10	12	8	84	86	29
Pittsburgh	7	18	5	69	92	19

Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Edmonton Athletic Club 9, H.M.C.S. Nonsuch 1.

SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Wilcox Notre Dame 3, Regina Comandos 2.

Moose Jaw Canucks 8, Regina Abbots 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 3.

MANITOBA JUNIOR (South Division)

Winnipeg Monarchs 8, Winnipeg Rangers 2.

O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"

Toronto Marlboros 4, Stratford 3.

EXHIBITION (At Kingston, Ont.)

Detroit (N.H.L.) 11, Kingston (formerly O.H.A. senior) 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Royals 8, University of Montreal 3.

Salt is used as money in some sections of Africa.

BULLETIN

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

Fleming Tallies Two

Canadians Whip Navy 9-1 To Take Over Leadership

CANADIANS took over the leadership of the City Junior Hockey League Wednesday night when they overwhelmed H.M.C.S. Nonsuch by a score of 9-1 in a rugged encounter at the 119 street rink before one of the largest turnouts of the season.

Ken Cox, star centre of the Canadians and line-mate Jim Fleming led the Canucks in their second straight triumph. Cox turned the hat trick with three goals besides helping in two others and Fleming drove home a pair in the second period.

The winners were never behind at any stage and after 14:25 of the opening period when "Christie" Christenson converted a pass from Cox which proved to be the winner, they were always out in front. The Canadians' defence stood up very well under repeated attack, especially when they were short handed. They didn't allow the losers to count while they were playing with only five men and the forwards scored three while penalties were being served.

COX OPENS SCORING

Cox tallied his first of the contest a little after a minute from the opening whistle when, with the losers short handed, he picked up a loose puck in front of the Sailors' cage and shot it past Bill Lancaster in the Navy nets to give Canadians a one goal margin at that stage.

Both teams fought hard after the counting opened, the winners battling for another to take a comfortable lead and the Tars trying for the equalizer. But it wasn't until over 10 minutes had passed that Bus Younger, Navy centre picked up the rubber from a scramble in the corner and passed out in front to Jerry Dea who flipped it over Alex Cavalli's body to tie it up, that any scoring was done.

The Canucks were short handed twice during the time between the goals and the Sailors once, but no damage was done while the penalties were being served.

Canadians didn't waste much time in regaining the lead, however, as it was less than a minute after Dea's counter that Christenson put them ahead 2-1.

ARMSTRONG NETS ONE

Arnold Armstrong made it 3-1 shortly afterwards on a pass from John Rypien, a recent addition to the 1943 champions, and before the period ended, Cox, dropping back to defence when Ivan Krook was penalized, drove one from the blueline that went through Lancaster's legs, to make it 4-1.

The Navy, suffering from the loss of Jack Ingram, who was forced out to the sidelines with an injury to his mouth, were unable to get organized to any great extent in the second canto and the Canadians added two more, both netted by Fleming.

Fleming's first came early in the session on an unassisted effort and his second about 12 minutes afterwards when he drove the disk in from just inside the blueline and then picked up the rebound to land the puck in the upper right hand side of the net. The Canadians were also short at the time of the last marker.

SCORE FROM FACE-OFF

The victors dominated the scoring in the last period also. With Dea serving the remainder of a second period penalty, Cox bagged one on a smart passing play with Christenson from the face-off to make the count 7-1 and four minutes later Cox passed to Harvey Green, who played an outstanding game on defence to increase the Canucks' lead.

The scoring wasn't over after Green's marker, however, and two more Canadians, Cyril Thomas and Jim Slugg picked up points, the latter passing to Thomas at 15:02 when again a member of the winning team was off. The last five minutes was played with no scoring, although the Sailors were shooting

"Tony" Golab Ex-Rugby Star Reported Safe

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Wounded in both arms and both legs, FO. Anthony (Tony) Golab, former Ottawa football star, has returned safely to his Mediterranean base after being missing in air action over Italy, his wife here was notified officially Wednesday.

Mrs. Golab had been advised two days ago that her husband was missing on active service after air operations.

Golab, who starred for several seasons with Ottawa Rough Riders, was born in Windsor, Ont., and played for Sarnia Imperials of the Ontario Rugby Football Union before joining Rough Riders in 1939.

He played with Riders on three eastern Canadian championship teams and in 1941 was named winner of the Jeff Russell Memorial trophy, awarded annually to the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union player chosen the most sportsmanlike and most valuable to his team.

In the same year he was named "athlete of the year" in the Canadian Press sports poll. He enlisted in 1941.

O.H.A. Seniors Will Continue

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—(CP)—The three remaining teams in senior "A" group of the Ontario Hockey Association—Toronto Navy, Hamilton Majors and St. Catharines Saints—last night decided to continue with a revised schedule.

At an emergency meeting with an O.H.A. sub-committee, the teams drafted a schedule up to and including Feb. 28, when the first two teams will play off for the championship.

The schedule revision—fourth since the season started—was made necessary by withdrawal of Kingston Frontenac Army under the Army's new code for hockey. Toronto R.C.A.F. and Toronto Army Dagers previously were affected by service regulations regarding hockey.

Girls' Basketball

Aircraft Repair plays the Spruce Grove team in the first game of Friday evening's usual double-header at the Y.W. gymnasium of the City Girls' Basketball League and Bissell meets the Y. Aces in the nine o'clock game.

The puck into the Canadians' defensive zone in an effort to cut the margin.

Jim Frew was also forced out of the game when he was hit in the chest by a stick in the third frame.

LINEUPS

Navy: Lancaster, Ingram, Sampson, Younger, Dea, Hanrahan, Quigley, Longner, Helmer.
Canadians: Cavalli, Green, Krook, Cox, Christenson, Fleming, Slugg, Armstrong, Thomas, Payne, Rypien.
Referee: Bill Runge and Harold Wismer.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Canadians, Cox, 12:09; 2. Navy, Dea (Younger), 13:22; 3. Canadians, Christenson (Cox), 14:25; 4. Canadians, Armstrong (Rypien), 15:40; 5. Canadians, Cox, 19:15. Penalties: Hanrahan, Christenson, Ingram, Green, Krook.
Second period: 6. Canadians, Fleming, 1:42; 7. Canadians, Fleming, 12:25. Penalties: O'Connor, O'Byrne, Dea, Christenson, O'Connor, O'Byrne, Dea (Cox), 4:43; 10. Canadians, Thomas (Slugg), 15:02. Penalties: O'Connor (3), Armstrong.

Smoke

"EXPORT" CIGARETTES

Made from the finest tobaccos with moisture proof paper.



Every Day Is Bargain Day at The ARMY & NAVY

"THE DEVIL WITH HITLER"

District News in Brief

War Workers Elect At Rocky Mountain

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Mrs. Joseph Bertagnoli was elected president of the Chedoke-Dovercourt-Clearwater War Workers' organization at a meeting here. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Fred May; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Sinclair; auditor, Mrs. R. L. Zengel. The organization which covers an area of more than 20 square miles, raised more than \$200 last year and donated to the Milk-for-Britain fund; Red Cross, Russian Relief, Overseas Tobacco fund, and the Navy League. Cigarettes and Christmas parcels were sent to all district men overseas.

Mrs. J. Horns was elected president of the Women's Institute at an annual meeting. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. K. Parks; secretary, Mrs. F. Day; treasurer, Mrs. A. Nite, and directors, Mrs. T. H. Bucknall, Mrs. T. Ogden and Mrs. T. Edwards.

The last year was reported as the most successful in the history of the organization. More than \$300 was raised by the 12 members. Members filled 12 ditty bags for sailors, sewed for bombed out civilians, for the Navy League, and the Red Cross.

The feed grain shortage has been relieved by the efforts of the Board of Trade in locating feed within trucking distance, and farmers have brought in considerable amounts. The board of trade has obtained two cars of seed oats, working with the provincial seed grain board.

Also, the mild winter is helping the feed situation. The ground is bare covered with snow and cattle can forage during the middle of the day. Many farmers are not feeding their horses, letting them rustle, which saves the meagre feed supplies for the cattle. Unless the weather turns bad there will be no lack of feed for animals.

Gleaned From Rural News

STROME.—Mrs. Scott Kyle and daughter Verne of Wetaskawin have been visiting here. Mrs. G. L. Seward and Jean left for the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill of Canyon Creek were recent visitors here. Both the skis and the curling rink will soon be ready for use now the cold weather has set in. Curtis Gant, former elevator agent here has accepted the management of the co-operative store and will be open in soon.

CORONATION.—Mrs. William Biddle was elected president of the Soldiers' Comfort Fund committee at an annual meeting held Saturday in the Red Cross workrooms. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, L. W. Clark, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Staples. During the last year the committee has sent regularly to local men overseas and more than 100 parcels were sent at Christmas.

Jack Chinnery, president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, donated his commission earned as a canvasser for the Victory Loan campaign, which amounted to \$37.54. Curling is now in full swing here and the following skips were elected for the season: W. Zinger, T. McColm, G. A. Wallace, H. Short, W. Sharplin, E. Chabrier, Joe Mah, A. O. Thomas, D. Beech, J. Stephen, S. Manning, C. Hay, C. Cook, W. Jessop and H. MacFarlane.

Mrs. H. Staples is leaving for an extended visit to Toronto. E. J. Gibson, municipal secretary of the Coronation district, is a patient in the Castor hospital. He is reported to be improving.

SYLVAN LAKE.—Recent visitors here included: LAC. J. W. McIntosh of Fort St. John; Miss Valerie McIntosh, of the Red Deer hospital staff; PO. Gerald Fisher, Dofee, Sask., and Mrs. G. Fisher of Edmonton; Miss Jessie Bieraugel, Holy Cross hospital staff, Calgary; Miss Gladys Duncan.

LLOYDMINSTER.—Old rivals, the Paradise Valley and Lloydminster hockey teams met in the arena Saturday night in the second game of the season, and the visitors were defeated with a score of 10-2.

E. H. Buckingham, district agricultural agent in charge of the three-week farm mechanic's course which commenced here this week, R. H. Walker, local representative of the Canadian Utilities for the last several years has been transferred to Kindersley. Before leaving he was guest of honor of the local Rotary Club of which he was a member.

WHITECOURT.—Construction of the powerline in connection with the proposed airport and beam station here, is proceeding in spite of considerable frost. A power boring outfit is used in making the post holes. Firewood and all merchantable timber is being salvaged.

CLYDE.—Mrs. A. Munn was elected president of the Clyde branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Beaton. Other officers elected were Mrs. P. G. Davies, secretary; Mrs. H. Robinson, treasurer, who were re-elected for another term and Mrs. Beaton who was elected vice-president. The work committee, Mrs. J. Fry, Mrs. Roseberry, Mrs. Fisher.

Total amount of money raised during the last year was \$1,839.64. Finished articles shipped to Red Cross headquarters included 74 pairs army socks; two pairs long seaman socks; three sleeveless sweaters; four sleeve sweaters; 30

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's going to be mighty quiet around here with your mother and her ration book gone."

German Prisoners Reach Whitecourt

WHITECOURT.—A large crowd of residents witnessed the arrival here Friday, of a group of German prisoners who will work in nearby lumber camps. The request for silence made by the corporal of the guard was met to the full. As the prisoners, alighted from the train they were seen to be mostly members of submarine crews with a few airmen. All were wearing their German uniforms which appeared to have been well kept.

Under the watchful eyes of the Veterans' Guard of Canada several of the prisoners were detailed to pass the heavy kit-bags out of the coach and on to waiting trucks. Meanwhile, others stood chatting and smoking cigarettes. One was holding a carefully wrapped guitar. When the transfer of kits was completed, the military training of the men was evident by the almost mechanical manner in which they obeyed their own officer's order to "fall in" and they marched off to the lumber company's cookhouse for supper. After the meal they were conveyed by trucks out into the bush to specially prepared camps, where they will be employed at tie-making.

Cox, LAC. Mel Zimmer, PO. Clarence Barry, Cpl. Eddie Watkins, Pte. Alfred Voss, Pte. Joe Blaese.

LLOYDMINSTER.—PO. Robert Armstrong Holby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holby of Marshall, is missing after air operations over enemy territory according to word received by his parents.

A memorial service for PO. Anthony John Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davies of Lloydminster, was held in St. John's Anglican church Sunday morning. PO. Davies was reported killed in air operations in the Middle East Dec. 17. The service was attended by the local flight of air cadets and a detachment of the R.C.M.P. Both the junior and senior corps were in attendance.

The Rev. Canon F. J. Haynes spoke of the fine traits of character of PO. Davies and the other Lloydminster men who have given their lives in the R.C.A.F.

The first Lloydminster soldier reported killed in this war was Pte. Robert Barrett of the Calgary Highlanders who lost his life fighting in Italy.

"Bob" as he was known here was the trainer of the Lloydminster Prolites' hockey club for several years. He was also well known in many parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. His brother Charles Barrett is serving with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

U.S. Banking House Indicted on Charge Of Illegal Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Indictment of the Chase National Bank, reputedly the largest commercial banking house in the world, on a charge of engaging in illegal sale and export of industrial diamonds in violation of the Trading With the Enemy Act was announced yesterday by Attorney General Biddle.

The action was described by Winthrop W. Allen, chairman of the Chase board of directors, as an "outrage."

Indicted on the same charge by a federal grand jury was Leonard J. A. Smit, a dealer in industrial diamonds, and two corporations, Elsanum, Inc., and Anton Smit, Inc.—controlled by Smit. The dealer pleaded innocent at arraignment here yesterday and was released on \$5,000 bail for hearing Feb. 1.

Japanese Refuse To Discuss Third Captive Exchange

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The United States state department revealed yesterday that Japan has so far refused to discuss a third exchange of nationals until it received a report on treatment of interned Japanese in this country.

Spanish representatives in charge of Japanese interests here have been requested to supply the information to Japan, the department said.

The Japanese put many difficulties in the way of Swiss diplomats representing American interests in the Far East who were charged with selecting repatriates from the Philippines, the state department indicated.

More Metals Are Released For Civil Use

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—A policy of easing restrictions upon certain types of material formerly in critical supply but whose position has since improved was indicated in the announcement by Munitions Minister Howe last night that such easing is in keeping with the government's policy of making available for civilian use any materials no longer in critical supply.

At the same time the minister announced the removal of restriction on the use of steel and cast iron pipe, wire and wire rod, and some types of aluminum.

He said production of aluminum now has exceeded present war demands and has reached an all-time peak, enabling the munitions department to permit its use for certain essential civilian products.

RESTRICCTIONS LIFTED About three weeks ago the prices board and munitions department jointly announced the removal of restrictions on the sale and use of scrap aluminum and secondary aluminum ingots derived from scrap.

Last night's order, issued by Metals Controller G. C. Bateman, cancels restrictions on the sale and use of aluminum rivets, cast aluminum rod, aluminum welding wire, metalizing wire, aluminum wire for anodizing the aluminum tie wire for electrical conductors.

It also permits anyone to acquire or use aluminum powder or paste as a pigment in making paint, subject to the reservation by the metals controller of such quantities as he requires.

Canada Thanked For India Wheat

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(CP)—B. N. Gupta, secretary of the Indian famine and medical relief committee in the United States, said last night "the Indian Community of America heartily thanks the people of Canada for the generous gift of 100,000 tons of wheat to the starving millions of India."

Fined For Refusing Negro Hotel Room

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Martin A. Nichols, assistant manager of the Hotel Knickerbocker, was convicted in special sessions court yesterday of violating the Civil Rights Law in refusing hotel accommodations to a Negro. Nichols was given the alternative of \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Air Power Invasion Dependent on Sky War

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

The intensified aerial assaults on the misnamed "Fortress Europe," it must be clear to all observers, is directly connected with whatever plans have been made for invading the continent. There is reason to surmise, indeed, that such plans are to a large extent dependent on the progress of the war in the skies.

It can be safely predicted that any invasion will be either a "walk-over" or brutally expensive in lives—the chances of a "fairly easy" operation, of something between the two extremes, are quite remote under air power conditions. A mere edge of superiority in the skies is not enough to safeguard an amphibian under-taking. Genuine control of the skies is needed. Without such true control—which is to say without the total cancelling out of the Luftwaffe—crucial losses must be foreseen.

As the men selected to command the projected invasion gather in London, their personalities are of especial interest to airmen. It happens that Air Marshal Sir William Tedder and General Carl Spaatz, who will direct the aviation phase, have been among the most outspoken active commanders in supporting the basic contention of the "air power school." Tedder has said that "air supremacy will win the war," and Spaatz has said that "if adequate air power could be applied to the heart of a nation, no other force is necessary." Nevertheless, both men showed themselves capable air commanders in co-operating with ground operations, acting always on the theory that surface actions are hopelessly handicapped unless overhead control is first captured.

Whether General Eisenhower goes all the way on this strategic concept is not clear. There is abundant ground for supposing, however, that his experience in such engagements as Kasserine Pass in Tunisia and the landing at Salerno have convinced him on this basic principle of the air thesis. As for General Montgomery, he has been almost as emphatic as the most fervid air power advocates in asserting that the "air battle must be won first" before surface battles can succeed.

The names of Tedder, Spaatz and Montgomery are almost a guarantee, therefore, that the invasion will not be undertaken on a full scale until Hitler's air power is broken—provided, of course, that the plans are based on military logic alone and not prematurely forced by political considerations.

Released by McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Director



Whitham Taylor-Bailey of Montreal whose appointment as director of The Royal Bank of Canada is announced. Mr. Taylor-Bailey is vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., Lachine, Que., vice-president of Fairchild Aircraft Limited, Robb Engineering Works Ltd., Amherst, N.S., Eastern Canada Steel and Iron Works, Quebec, and a director of a number of important Canadian firms.

W. Taylor-Bailey Is Bank Director

Appointment of Whitham Taylor-Bailey of Montreal as a director of The Royal Bank of Canada, is announced today.

The new director is a Montrealer by birth and was educated at McGill University. In 1908 he began his business career with the Dominion Bridge Company, of which he is now vice-president and general manager.

In recent years Mr. Taylor-Bailey has been closely identified with some of Canada's most rapidly growing industries, notably steel, engineering and aviation. He is vice-president of Eastern Canada Steel and Iron Works, Quebec; Robb Engineering Works, Ltd., Amherst, N.S.; and Fairchild Aircraft Ltd., Montreal.

Mr. Taylor-Bailey is also a director of The Wabasso Cotton Co. Ltd.; The Robt. Mitchell Co. Ltd.; National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd.; Dominion Hoist and Shovel Co. Ltd.; Sault Structural Steel Co. Ltd.; The National Breweries Ltd.; and United Shipyards Ltd.

During the last war he was awarded the Military Cross, serving overseas with the Canadian Engineers and on the staff of the Royal Air Force.

F.D.R. Message Is Tagged Bid For 4th Term

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Republicans yesterday tagged President Roosevelt's message to Congress, particularly the part advancing a post-war "bill of economic rights," as a fourth term bid and a preview of the 1944 Democratic platform.

"It all adds up to a fourth term bid," was the way Representative Thomas Jenkins (Rep.-Ohio) viewed it.

Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, the house Republican leader, observed that throughout the message the President "never for a moment forgot that there is an election ahead."

"ALREADY" CANDIDATE

Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.-Mich.) said he did not interpret the message as a fourth term announcement "since the President already was a candidate for another term, in my opinion."

However, he said the five points enunciated by the President might be interpreted as a campaign platform.

Irrespective of the President's views on another term in the White House, it is clear that he believes the pre-war program of social changes which was called the "New Deal" should be pressed again once the conflict is over.

His bill of economic rights projected a vast extension of social security and government aids and assurances to the individual.

POST-WAR VIEWS

Republicans viewed it as giving a broad outline of what sort of post-war domestic program the President wants the Democratic convention to endorse.

Fear of Nazis Led Prisoners To End Lives

OMAHA, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Two suicides among German prisoners of war at the Concordia, Kas. internment camp were attributed by the 7th Service Command last night to "Fear of persecution wielded by the Nazis."

The Germans were Franz Kettner, private in the German army, who slashed his wrists while held in protective custody at his own request; and an unidentified German captain accused of "making remarks against Hitler," who hanged himself after being "removed from his quarters by fellow prisoners and taken to another room, where he was left with a piece of rope, a bed, a chair, a table and his personal belongings," the command said.

Investigation of the captain's death, the command reported, resulted in "Rather conclusive evidence of the existence of a system of 'kangaroo court martial' in the prison camp compounds" at which "officers were 'tried' and informed that they were found guilty of treasonable acts of one kind or another."

Dog Saves Life Of Lost Child

AMHERST, N.S., Jan. 13.—(CP)—Footprints in the snow indicated to searchers here that a dog had saved the life of a three-year-old Amherst boy who strayed away from his home.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crawford, became lost Tuesday. A search was organized, and the searchers learned a small boy and a dog had been seen on a marsh near here.

Following the trail in the snow, members of the party came to a spot where the dog apparently had prevented the boy from falling into a creek. Further along, they saw where the dog had pulled him out of a number of ditches.

Eventually—late Tuesday night—the two were found in an open barn on the marsh, the boy curled up asleep on a pile of hay with the dog alongside him.

The dog was owned by a neighbor.

U.S. Eliminates Blackouts, Alerts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Practice blackouts and air raid alerts in the United States were ordered eliminated yesterday except in coastal areas.

Along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts blackouts and alerts will be authorized not often more than once in three months, and then only on a Sunday, the war department and office of civilian defence announced.

The action was taken to cut down interference with war production and was made possible because "most communities are sufficiently well organized to cope with such emergencies as now can reasonably be anticipated."

Airman Gets Award For Daring Exploit

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Acting Sqdn. Ldr. John Robert Baldwin, who led R.A.F. Typhoon fighters which chased Nazi biplanes around the Eiffel Tower in Paris Jan. 2, has been awarded a bar to his D.F.C. for his share in the exploit, it was announced last night. Several Typhoons in operations around Paris saw four German biplanes belonging to a training school carrying out exercises. The Nazis sought to escape by making a series of sharp turns around the tower but the Typhoons pursued and shot one down.

The Bay's
Self-Serve
FOOD
MARKET

Store Hours Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Everyday Low Prices!

• All Foods, Groceries, Meats, Cakes and Pastries, Fruit and Vegetables at FOOD MARKET PRICES. • Food Parcels carried to your car free. Your entire Food Order delivered to your home for a Few Cents Extra.



Evaporated Apples

Makes Such Delicious Pies!

Gosh, Mom! This is Good! I wish we could have apple pie like this everyday! It tastes just like fresh apples. In 1, 2, and 3-lb. packages, 20c Per lb.

Or in 50-lb. boxes, 9.00.

COCOA, 1-lb. packages, Special, per lb.	17c	RAINBOW FRUIT SYRUP, Assorted flavors, Per 10-oz. bottles	33c
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How to Spend Your Preserve Coupons Wisely!

AYLMER'S STRAWBERRY JAM, 24-oz. jar, 4 coupons required	43c	AYLMER'S PURE ORANGE, LIME MARMALADE, 1-lb. jar, 2 coupons required	23c
AYLMER'S BLACKBERRIES, 20-oz. tin, 2 coupons required	23c	CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S PURE SEVILLE MARMALADE, 24-oz. jar, 4 coupons required	39c
GROVE MAPLE SYRUP, 100% pure, 16-oz. jar, 1 coupon required	36c	AYLMER'S PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, 24-oz. jar, 4 coupons required	39c

Pure Manitoba HONEY

In Jars of 1/2-lb., 1-lb. and 2-lb. to suit the rations of every family.

1/2-lb. jars,	1-lb. jars,	2-lb. jars,
19c	31c	51c
2 jars for 1 coupon	1 jar for 1 coupon	1 jar for 2 coupons

CANNED FISH

No Coupons Required for These Items

CHICKEN HADDIE, Per 14-oz. tin	33c	PILCHARDS, Clover Leaf, per 15 1/2-oz. tin	15c
FANCY GASPE HERRING in Jelly Sauce, Per 15-oz. tin	27c	SEA-LECT ATLANTIC MACKEREL, per 15-oz. tin	38c
GOLD SEAL HERRING in Tomato Sauce, per 15-oz. tin	15c	SEA-LECT FANCY LOBSTER, per 6-oz. tin	79c

FRESH FRUITS

NAVEL ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, per lb.	10c	CRANBERRIES, Cape Code, per lb.	25c
TANGIER ORANGES, Easy to peel, per lb.	10c	APPLES, Delicious, per lb.	10c
APPLES, McIntosh, per lb.	10c	AVOCADOS, Each	20c
PECAN NUTS, Soft shells, per lb.	55c	LEMONS, full of juice, per lb.	15c
APPLES, Newtons, per lb.	10c	CELERY, fresh Utah, per lb.	15c

BAY QUALITY MEATS

RED BRAND SPECIAL QUALITY BEEF

ROLLED SHOULDER, per lb.	33c	HAMBURGER, per lb.	15c
ROAST BONE SHOULDER, per lb.	29c	BRISKET, Boiling, per lb.	16c
BLADE ROAST, per lb.	30c	CORNEED BEEF, per lb.	25c
PORTERHOUSE, Steak or Roast, per lb.	45c	PICKLED OX TONGUES, per lb.	23c
STEWING BEEF, Boneless, per lb.	25c	PORK AND BEEF SAUSAGES, per lb.	20c

—Lower Street Floor at The BAY

Judson's Bay Company

Social Advances Following War Said Up to Canadians

Welfare Council Director Says Definite Objectives Must Be Set by People

"Are we ready for social security? If the answer is 'no', we have one final responsibility," said Dr. George F. Davidson, director, Canadian Welfare Council, to members of the Council of Social Agencies, at their annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel, Wednesday evening. "That responsibility," he added, "is, are we prepared to face the consequences of social insecurity after the war?"

I Saw Today



HAROLD SPRAGUE

walking north along 100 street; AND Rodney Edgecombe stepping briskly along 101 street; Jack Boer heading north on 99 street; Pete Douglas conversing with a friend on 104 street; John McDonauld entering Scona High school for classes; Albert Armstrong entering the Blowey-Henry building; Philip Knowles in the central section of the city; Helen Mackie on Jasper avenue east.

Dr. Davidson told his listeners that Canadians are unique, in that we have two social service plans—the Marsh plan, and also that of Dr. Charlotte Whitten, former director, Canadian Welfare Council.

Both authors, in spite of varying views on some points, did agree on a full employment policy; economic conditions must be such as to give gainful employment to everyone in Canada; both were in agreement that contributive insurance administered by the state was a necessary element in this security.

CERTAIN HAZARDS

Both writers, he said, agreed that there were certain hazards, certain problems. Social assistance problems are a necessary part of social security services.

Three of the large English-speaking countries have planned ambitiously to improve the lot of their citizens in the immediate future—Great Britain, United States and Canada. Three great reports indicate the intentions in the post-war era.

"Are we prepared to face a large-scale change in the post-war years?" asked the speaker, who stated that if we are to get beyond the planning stage, we must be prepared to accept the large-scale implication of changes.

Dr. Davidson said he firmly believed that when the Beveridge report appeared, the leaders in Great Britain knew they could inspire the people to greater effort. The same thing could apply in Canada and the United States.

AGREEMENT NECESSARY

"But we must agree among ourselves as to what we mean by social security," he added.

There were two choices of plans in Canada at the present time, he said, adding that there may be three or four before the war is over.

"In a democratic country, we have the choice of alternatives. It is an advantage to have an alternative system to consider," continued the speaker.

The questions he was asking could not be answered by himself, said Dr. Davidson. They must be answered by every Canadian in the next few months or years.

Everybody insists that everyone work and contribute to the plan, yet, he asked, how far will we go to help the individual find work?

Is it desirable that all should work? Is private industry going to provide all the work?

Concerning the latter question, the speaker said, "If private industry is to provide all the work,"

Continued on Page Sixteen

Five Sons, One Daughter in Family Serving



PTE. CHARLES BILL



PO. JOHN BILL



PTE. E. H. BILL



PTE. R. H. BILL



SDR. JOSEPH BILL



WREN GWEN BILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bill of Red Deer can be justly proud of their family's war record with five sons and one daughter serving with the armed forces of Canada. Four sons are serving with the Canadian Army, another son is with the Royal Canadian Navy and their daughter, Gwen, is with the WRENS. Pte. Charlie Bill, 30 years old, of the Canadian Ordnance Corps, likely now overseas. A former member of the staff of Horne and Pitfield, Red Deer, he enlisted in 1942. His wife lives at Red Deer. Petty Officer John Bill, 26, of the

Royal Canadian Navy, Halifax. He was employed formerly by the Alberta Liquor Control Board at Camrose. He enlisted at Camrose, where his wife resides, in 1943. Pte. E. H. "Ted" Bill, 24, now with the Canadian Army overseas. Enlisted at Red Deer in 1941. Pte. R. H. "Dick" Bill, 22, now at a Canadian Infantry training centre in Nova Scotia. Was a member of the T. Eaton Co. staff at Red Deer prior to his enlistment in 1942. Sdr. Joseph Bill, 18, with the Royal Canadian Artillery at Halifax. Enlisted at Red Deer in 1941. Wren Gwen Bill. Enlisted at Red Deer in 1943.

Assign Officer To New Duties Western Canada

Canada's representative on the joint traffic control board of the Alaska Military Highway since the board was established here last summer, Maj. J. H. Moberley, D.C.M., E.D., has been posted to new duties elsewhere in Western Canada, and will leave Edmonton shortly, it was learned Thursday.

Maj. Moberley also served as public relations officer on the staff of Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., special commissioner of the Canadian government, and liaison officer on joint defence projects in Northwest Canada.

Maj. Freeman C. Bishop, chief public relations officer for the Northwest Service Command of the U.S. Army, is United States representative on the board.

It is expected that a replacement for Maj. Moberley will arrive here within the next few days.

Offices of the traffic control board moved recently from the former Massey Harris building to 405 Tegner Bldg.

GREAT WAR VETERAN

Maj. Moberley is a veteran of the First Great War, who was severely wounded in the Second Battle of Ypres, in 1915, where he was taken prisoner. He made one unsuccessful attempt to escape from Germany and was later sent to Switzerland under an agreement providing for exchange of badly wounded between Germany and Britain. He served with the famed 8th Battalion, C.E.F. The Little Black Devils of Winnipeg in the last war. His home is in Winnipeg. One son, Lt. D. J. Moberley, is serving with the Canadian Armored Corps.

Maj. Nixon, who has been a staff captain at headquarters of M.D. 10, Winnipeg prior to his posting here, is a veteran of the First Great War in which he served with the 55th Lancashire Division of the Imperial Army.

WAS WOUNDED

He was wounded in the final battles of the war during the summer of 1918. He was born in Ireland.

Coming to Canada after the war he became a member of the R.C.M.P., serving in Saskatchewan and Alberta for many years.

He was with the R.C.M.P. in Calgary prior to the outbreak of the present war and his return to service with the armed forces.

During the summer of 1941, Maj. Nixon was attached to the U.S. Army school for armored fighting vehicles at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Northern Outbreak Of 'Flu Is Halted

More than six Eskimos and Indians died during a recent epidemic of influenza that swept the sub-Arctic outpost of Akavik. It was learned here after the return from the north of Pilot Bud Potter of Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Potter flew shipments of sulfathiazole to the outpost from Norman Wells. He said that about 90 per cent of the natives at the post were stricken and hospitals were so crowded that extra beds had to be set up in corridors and hallways.

He questioned the theory that incoming mail had started the epidemic, pointing out that mail had been flown to other points in the Arctic without an outbreak following delivery.

The epidemic struck Akavik just when the natives were gathering for Christmas celebrations. Schools had to be closed, and things were in a "mess" he said.

Dr. Livingstone of Akavik, assisted by R.C.M.P. constables, grappled with the problems arising from the epidemic that has since been brought under control.

12 Albertans Win Awards in Army

Twelve Albertans, five of them Edmonton men, have been awarded efficiency decorations for service in the Canadian Army, it was announced Wednesday by officers of Military District No. 13, Calgary.

Those awarded decorations were: Capt. John T. Freeman, district signals officer of M.D. No. 13, and Maj. C. E. Brissette, general staff officer at national defence headquarters, Ottawa, have been awarded the Canadian Efficiency decoration. Sgt. Maj. Charles H. Quick, serving with the Canadian Armored Corps, Sgt. David E. Scott, overseas, and Sgt. David E. Gray, with the Canadian army (active), will receive the Canadian Efficiency medal.

Sub-Conductor John R. Whitehorn, Grande Prairie; Capt. H. A. Wyers, M.M., Medicine Hat; Pte. Amos L. Chandler, Medicine Hat; Sgt. Thomas McLean, Lethbridge, and Capt. Daniel R. Saul, of Chauvin, also are to receive decorations for efficiency in service.

Draws One Year

Thomas Walsh, Berwyn, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Wednesday afternoon for theft of a steer owned by William Heath, Berwyn.

The theft, said R.C.M.P. who laid the charge, occurred last July. Walsh sold the animal, it was stated.

Transferred



Maj. J. H. Moberley, D.C.M., E.D., Canada's representative on the joint Alaska Highway Traffic Control Board, who has been posted to new duties elsewhere. He is expected to leave for the east within the next few days. Maj. A. H. Nixon, of Winnipeg, will succeed Maj. Moberley.

Governments Plan Joint Submission

A joint submission regarding certain features of the national labor code will be submitted immediately to the Dominion government by the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Premier Ernest Manning announced Thursday.

Mr. Manning has just returned from Saskatoon, where accompanied by W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry, and Clayton Adams, chairman of the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations, he conferred with officials of the other two prairie governments, concerning provincial labor matters.

Uniformity of provincial wage legislation and other regulations were discussed at the meeting. The submission to the senior government is to contain suggested changes in the national labor code.

Independents Draft Program Of Convention

Agenda for the one-day provincial convention of the Independent Citizens' Association of Alberta, to be held at Calgary next Monday, was announced in Edmonton Thursday.

A half-hour registration period is scheduled between 9 and 9:30 a.m., to be followed by the president's report, delivered by J. Percy Page, M.L.A., association president. Following this report, a chairman for the convention will be chosen, and a report in connection with the provincial organization set-up will be given by Mayor Andrew Davidson, M.L.A., of Calgary.

The morning session continues with the appointment of a nominating committee for the 1944 provincial executive, appointment of a resolutions committee, and a report from a committee on provincial platform.

The afternoon session, starting at 1:30 p.m., will hear a report from the convention's nominating committee and resolutions committee, and the discussion on provincial platform will be continued.

At 3:30 p.m., a provincial leader will be named by the meeting, and after completing unfinished business, the convention will adjourn.

Wounded to Arrive During Afternoons

Officials at M.D. 13 in Calgary have advised the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion that Edmonton wounded returning from overseas will be assigned wherever possible to the train that reaches this city in the afternoon.

Legion officials had pointed out to the military authorities that badly wounded men were coming in either late at night or early in the morning. Soldiers with homes out of town were sometimes having difficulty obtaining lodging overnight. In addition it was difficult carrying out plans for appropriate welcoming home.

Home Mailing Boosted Total At Post Office

Post office officials said Wednesday that the "all time high" of 29,446 parcels mailed at the main post office during the nine days prior to and including Christmas, 1943, was not due "so much to overseas mailing."

During the same period in 1939, the first wartime Christmas, approximately 26,000 parcels were recorded and in 1940, the second wartime Christmas, 27,469 parcels were cancelled through the main post office cash register.

Officials said there was very little Christmas mailing to the United States this year, and in any case not more than usual.

This year's record of 29,446 parcels, officials said, represents more than a 100 per cent increase over the same period only 10 years ago when 14,495 parcels were mailed at the main post office.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

The Edmonton Consumers' League is protesting the action of the Edmonton Public School Board in expelling a student for "refusal to salute the flag." In your opinion was this right or wrong?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. R. W. HEATH, school teacher: I think all school children should be taught respect for the flag as a symbol of the country in which they live. The action of saluting the flag is just an outward demonstration of this respect, and I see no reason why any child should be given special privileges in regard to it.

JOHN W. GORDON, salesman: In this country we have a law of compulsory education up to a certain age, and I don't think any child should be expelled from school before he is old enough to realize the meaning of such an action. Religious convictions are involved in this case and it seems to be a matter of the parents' convictions and not the child's.

MRS. MARY BATES, housewife: I agree with the league members when they say this is a matter for more education and not less. I think in this country we would do well to place more stress on the teaching of those principles of freedom and Christianity under which we live. Children should be taught to understand these freedoms and not take them for granted as so many of us do.

At Verkhinsk, Siberia, the temperature sank to 94 degrees below zero on Jan. 3, 1885.

Soccer Gains In Favor With Boys Overseas

Soccer is becoming increasingly popular among Canadian troops overseas, with 7,000 participants in a single month, according to a letter received here from E. D. Otter, senior worker with the Y.M.C.A. War Services overseas, to "Y" officials in Edmonton.

Softball still leads in popularity, with more than 15,000 turning out for this sport in the month of October.

Volleyball is highly popular with 11,000 participants.

The men were doing plenty of reading. Mr. Otter reports that 99,004 books were read by the troops during November alone. In the same period there were 301,548 admissions to "Y" movies, attendance at musical evenings totalled more than 112,000 and 40,539 were at dances.

TALK IS POPULAR

Discussion groups were popular with 1,463 men attending. Lectures and addresses by camp visitors attracted almost 6,000.

A good indication that the men were not neglecting the religious side of life was also revealed by the report. More than 63,000 men had seen their chaplains and more than 2,000 had attended church groups and meetings.

Other Y.M.C.A. services reported were interviews with 2,130 men on personal problems and 131,581 served with hot tea while on duty by drivers of tea cars.

Seeking Man

The Salvation Army is endeavoring to locate the whereabouts of Newton Cowan, known as Bud Cowan. If any one could give information regarding him, his sister will be very grateful. He is stout and five feet seven inches tall. He was last heard of in Edmonton. Information should be given to Maj. Richard Shaw at Salvation Army headquarters.

Tax Pre-Payments Reach Big Amount

Pre-payments of city land taxes continue to pour into the city treasury with \$174,244.89 passing through the cashiers on Wednesday to bring the total payment up to closing time to \$745,293.64. Last year the total pre-payment for the same period was \$707,524.77.

Large payments made Wednesday included: Northern Alberta Railways Co., \$2,800; Horne and Pitfield Ltd., \$3,100; C. Woodward Ltd., \$29,000; Dominion Bank, \$3,588.26; Royal Bank of Canada, \$5,000; and Credit Foncier F.C., \$33,531.

"P.T." Group Plans Meeting Jan. 19th

The next regular meeting of the Edmonton Physical Education Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 19.

Dr. R. Graham Huckell will speak on "Posture in Relation to Health" a subject of importance to all persons in charge of physical work, and an invitation has been extended to all persons engaged in physical education, to attend.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Jan. 13 totalled \$9,074,631.23 as against \$8,950,622.01 for the corresponding week of last year.

The policemen's banquet and annual ball will be held in the Masonic hall, 100 avenue and 103 street, Wednesday, Jan. 18. City officials, police officers, their wives, and friends will attend the function.

Members of the Gyro Club participated in a curling game at the Royal Curling Rink Wednesday afternoon. In the evening, the club held its regular meeting, followed by a gathering of the Spokes club.

Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin, Calgary, arrived here Thursday to preside at chamber sittings. During the Christmas holidays he addressed the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bar Association, Omaha, speaking on Canadian-American Relations.

Six brushes and three one-half gallons of paint were stolen from a vacant house which was being decorated, Tuesday night, William McAfee, 10432 122 street, told city police Wednesday. The place apparently had been entered with a pass-key.

Grant McConachie, general manager of C.P. Air Lines Western Lines, left Thursday for Vancouver where he will address the Vancouver board of trade on "Canada's Air Future." Mr. McConachie will also attend to business matters connected with operations in the company's Vancouver district.

Salvation Army Hostel Manager Has 3 Sons in Armed Services

Maj. John W. Browne, manager of the Salvation Army's hostel for servicemen on 98 street, has the proud distinction of having sons serving with British, Australian and Canadian fighting services.

Browne, Sr., who served for several years in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, has been in Edmonton since last spring. He served the Salvation Army in India for 35 years, prior to 1941.

Of his fighting sons, Gnr. John Browne is serving with the Australian Army in New Guinea, where he was recently wounded in hard fighting against the Japanese.

Gnr. John was also wounded while serving in the Greek campaign of early 1941.

Stanley Browne, 23 years old, is serving with the British Merchant Navy somewhere on the Atlantic. He has been aboard three ships that were torpedoed by Nazi submarines.

IN ARMORED CORPS

Edward, 22, is serving overseas with the Canadian Armored Corps. A daughter, Eleanor, is with her father and mother in Edmonton.

Maj. Browne sees in the "true Christianization" of India the only hope for an end to that unhappy country's troubles.

"The fanaticism causing bloodshed between castes and races in India is caused by fear and superstition. I do not think India is yet ready to govern itself," the major said.

Rotarians Hear Discussion on Welfare Work

Members of the Rotary Club, at their Thursday afternoon meeting at the Macdonald Hotel, heard an address by Dr. George F. Davidson, director of the Canadian Welfare Council, who was introduced by R. H. Settle, vice-president of the Community Chest.

Reg. T. Rose, president of the Rotary Club, was chairman. Dr. Davidson, who spoke before the Council of Social Agencies' annual meeting Wednesday night, again emphasized the urgency of "taking enough time out now to plan for Canada's welfare service."

He said that community agencies, the provincial and city governments as well as the Dominion government, must make preparations for financing and administering the new social services necessary to the welfare of the nation in the post war era.

Dr. Davidson will meet Thursday night with the executive committee of the Community Chest. President Julian Garrett will be chairman.

Call Tenders on Telephone Books

Revenue from the city telephone department for the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 10, 1944, amounted to \$38,369.52 compared with \$39,137.71 for the same period last year, a decrease of \$768.19, according to a report filed Thursday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent.

Tenders for the delivery of the January 1944 issue of the telephone directory have been called for and are made returnable at the civic block for Wednesday, Jan. 19.

It is stipulated that those tendering must pay the prevailing union wage rates for truck drivers, and be governed by the provincial fair wage act for other employees. The tender calls for the delivery of 21,500 directories.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Men's Warm and Durable Heavy Khaki Drill PARKA COATS

Shearling Sheep Lined

Those whose occupation makes it necessary for them to face the elements whether 10 or 40 degrees below zero, will quickly O.K. these warm and durable khaki drill parka coats with their soft fleecy shearling sheep lining. Loop and button fastening fronts. Sleeves and parka are chamo-tex lined. Sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44. Priced at,

19.50



Another Splendid Parka Coat for the Outdoor Man

Blanket Cloth Lined Fur-Trimmed Parka. The ideal coat for the more active outdoors man. Made from smooth-finished khaki twill with chamo-tex body lining and denim lined sleeves with attached wool cuff.

14.95

Special Clearance Sale 50 Pairs of Men's OXFORDS

Black and Brown Leathers

Discontinued and broken lines from regular stock, marked-down for clearance. Blucher and Balmoral styles of black and brown leathers.

Smoothly finished inside and out. Goodyear welt soles. Collectively sizes 8 to 11. Widths D and E. On Sale Friday,

2.95



Johnstone Walker Limited 1886

REGULAR DANCE TONIGHT BARN At 9 o'clock

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Successful Women Not Usually Beauty Winners Happiest, Best Married Girls Are Not Beautiful, But Have More Than Beauty With Expression of Love and Kindness in Faces

How much of an asset is beauty to a woman? Of course, the time-honored theory is that a girl's face is her fortune, and that the best gift that her Fairy Godmother can drop into a female baby's cradle is a peaches-and-cream complexion, naturally curly hair, and a pair of soulful orbs.

This belief is based upon the assumption that the good-looker can get all of the balance of the top drawer things in life for herself, and that men, in especial, will vie with each other in casting wedding rings and jewels and limousines and such at her feet.

CAN BE HANDICAP

Undoubtedly the great majority of both sexes fall for this ancient fallacy, yet we have only to look about us to see that while we worship beauty in the abstract, it cuts very little ice with us in the concrete, and that except in certain specialized professions, such as the chorus, modeling and the cinema, excessive pulchritude is more apt to be a hindrance than a help.

Certainly being Miss America is no assistance to a girl getting a good job, for no employer wants a girl around the premises whose appearance is such as to lead to office flirtations and to cause business acquaintances, with amorous tendencies, to make passes at her. I once asked a friend of mine why he had parted with a secretary who was not only exceedingly pretty but exceedingly competent, and he replied: "Because of her looks."

Minute Make-Ups



To "cover up" those annoying lines under the eyes or to conceal fatigue shadows, use a "secret" makeup formula. Blend together in the palm of your hand enough foundation cream and face powder to make a smooth, "paste." Apply the mixture lightly under the eyes. Pat and blend, then blend over this, your face powder!

wasn't good for the girl, nor for me, nor for the business."

Furthermore, about ninety-nine married men out of a hundred find that it saves a lot of domestic friction to employ ladies whose age and looks will arouse no heartburnings in their wives' breasts, instead of pin-up girls.

Even in marriage, where beauty is supposed to be the best bait with which to capture a husband, the charm is not notably successful. For if you will cast your eye over the wives of your acquaintances, you will observe that few of them could ever have taken the blue ribbon in a beauty contest. Apparently while they rave over living pictures, they show no overwhelming desire to possess them, and it is a fact that girls who are just moderately good-looking marry all around the glamorous ones. Every community has plenty of old maids who were famous beauties in their girlhood.

ENVY, SPITE AROUSED

Another reason why beauty is not always the blessing that women think it is because more than any other quality it arouses envy and spite and jealousy in the members of their sex. Women will forgive a sister woman any other crime quicker than being better looking than they are. They can rejoice in a homely woman's success; they can admire her talents; they can wish her fortune wholeheartedly, but if she is a beauty—wow! They've got their knives out for her, and she has to fight them every step of the way.

For everything there is a reason, and the reason that beauty is so often a handicap to women instead of being an advantage, as it should be, is because they overvalue it. They think that if the outside of their heads is sufficiently adorned, it doesn't matter whether their brains are empty or not. They believe that a pretty face offsets a mean and selfish disposition and a cold and callous heart. And this isn't true. It doesn't take us long to get bored with the beautiful but dumb, and to see nothing but ugliness in the arrogant and vain who are so self-centered that they consider nothing but their own pleasure and advancement.

They do not feel that they have to be anything but good-looking, but the plain girl realizes that, not having beauty, she must develop a different line. She can't afford to have a bad complexion and bad manners. She can't be a heavy weight, mentally and physically, if she is going to get anywhere, so she cultivates her mind and her heart. She learns to be tactful and how to handle people. She makes herself an interesting companion and a competent employee, and nobody thinks about her looks.

If the women to whom the gods

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Soya flour and grits are so rich in protein, as well as vitamins and minerals, that they can be used in place of from 20 to 25 per cent of the meat in your balanced diet.



Round steak and soya grits become "meat cakes."

That means you can save meat ration coupons by using soya products to extend the family's meat supply.

HINTS FOR SOYA SUCCESS

The main job of soya is to step up nourishment. Don't expect it to take the place of wheat flour in thickening a sauce or gravy. Use a good deal of liquid in almost every recipe. Soya flour and grits fairly drink up moisture. Soya flour may pack down in the package, so stir it up well before measuring.

Be generous with seasonings. When you mix soya with meat or other flavored foods, you spread out the flavor so it's milder. Foods with soya brown quickly. The soya products give a richer brown to baked foods and a crispier crust to sausage, fried mush, and potato cakes. Store soya products in a cool, dry place.

SOYA MEAT BALLS

One-half pound ground beef, 1/4 cup soya grits mixed with 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons onion pulp, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, pepper. Mix ingredients together well, and form into small balls or cakes. Roll in cracker crumbs. Pan-brown slowly in a little fat until browned lightly, then serve. Or put the cooked meat balls into a baking dish, with cooked macaroni or spaghetti. Add tomato or brown sauce and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

have denied the fatal gift of beauty would ask themselves who are the happiest women they know, the best married, who are the most successful, who are the most loved, who are the most popular, they would not find many beauties among them. They would find that they were women whose faces are good to look at because they are so kind and intelligent. Let the ugly duckling find comfort in that.

Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: As an undergraduate in 1910 Gideon Planish had wanted to save the world. An English professor at Kinnikinnick College in 1922, he is well-esteemed but vaguely dissatisfied with his lot until he marries Penny Jackson, a student, who predicts a brilliant future for him.

CHAPTER IX

THE Dean of Kinnikinnick College, Dean Gideon Planish—he was a new dean; in the fall of 1926, he had been so exalted for only a year—had almost finished the annual plague of straightening out undergraduate schedules. He was looking amiably at a thin girl with curly hair and a troubled eyes, and he was chuckling.

"This won't do, Miss Jones. Your schedule is badly unbalanced. Three courses in literature! I never heard of such a thing! 'Advanced English Poetry' and 'The History of the Novel' and 'Chaucer and Spenser.' What do you plan to do? Teach?"

"I don't think so."

"What, then? Newspaper work? Write yarns?"

"I'm engaged to be married after I graduate."

"Then, good Lord, what do you want to take all this books-and-reading for? They're no good for running a household. What is the idea, anyway?"

"I don't think I have any. I just like to read."

"Well, I don't suppose there's any real objection to your taking a lot of literature and stuff if you enjoy it!"

As she went out and left him in peace, in his handsome new office with its partitions of oak and clouded glass, its portraits of Prof. Edward Lee Thorndike and President Coolidge, he congratulated himself on having been so generous and so suave with her.

Dean Gideon Planish thought pretty well of literature. He was an expert in all its branches, and though he preferred the bright hard rocks of Oratory in the literary landscape, he could pinch-hit any time for the regular instructors in metaphysical poetry or commercial correspondence or the rules of play-structure, and he had a fascinating theory that Shakespeare was written by Queen Elizabeth. He knew all about teaching literature in both of its aspects—as an incentive to morality and as an aid to earning a living. He had figures to prove that he could increase the vocabularies of freshmen 39.73 per cent in nine months.

As dean and as the readiest speaker in Kinnikinnick, he had constantly to enlighten the public on such problems as the recent Women's Suffrage Amendment, the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, the progress of the Weimar Republic, the heroic heart of the martyred president, Mr. Harding, the Florida Land Boom (in which the Dean had lost \$100 that he badly needed for payments on Penny's new piano), the pedagogical significance of the fact that Bryn Mawr was permitting students to smoke within the college walls, the crisis of flaming youth, gin flasks and giggling from automobiles parked in darkness and such dancing as had not been seen since the Serpent and Mother Eve.

Dean Planish was, as his pro-prietor, President Bull, frequently told the press, a philosopher and a leader of humanitarianism. The Dean said right out that regrettable though the flaming and the Petting and the Bootlegging were, there was less danger in yielding to them than in talking about them or in writing about them. He hated to encounter students who jeered at all that was sturdy and helpful in literature, and called their cultural murders "experiments." He sometimes said that he would rather see his daughter lying dead at his feet than reading callous innovations like Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson, and as his daughter was only 3 years old now, it may be seen that he felt pretty strongly on the subject.

Yes, he could fairly be called "the fighting philosopher." But what was he doing here in Kinnikinnick, wasting his time listening over and over to the same dreary beatings from successive flocks of students, when he ought to be out in the world, battling for civic righteousness? That's what his wife Penny kept asking, and, reflected the Dean, she was dead right.

The Planishes' rented house was the first of the charming small white houses, cheerful and clean and realistic, with wide clapboards and built-in garage and automatic oil heat, that had been erected in Kinnikinnick.

The weary Dean came up to it, admiring the small sleek lawn—mowed by Penny before breakfast; inspired by the crazy-pattern of the walk—the stones had been picked out by Penny; impressed by the white-painted solid oak door—Penny had repainted it after the workmen had made a botch. He edged the door open and remarked, "Oo-hoo!"

His wife answered, "Oo-hoo!"

"How's the baby?"

"Oh, she's just dandy—she's so sweet—she's just sick—she's so cute. Want to see her? But first—"

Penny led him by hand through the small living room. She stopped in front of their major treasure,

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4441

Utterly simple, yet subtly dressy... this softly cut two-piece, Pattern 4441. A smart woman's choice for every day... every informal occasion. Make it up in a small print, dark ground, wear it with intense satisfaction through spring. It's easy as can be to make.

Pattern 4441 is available in women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Pattern Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Wren Meteorologist Proves Capable

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Sub-Lt. Helen Rosemary Partridge of Toronto joined the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service in December, 1942, and today, as an experienced meteorologist, works over drawing boards at naval service headquarters. Sub-Lt. Partridge is the only woman meteorologist in the navy. She assists the staff officer (meteorology), Lieut. T. Boardman of Hamilton.

Her job is to co-ordinate station weather reports and prepare a comprehensive picture of weather conditions at all times.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The child who is the oldest of the family has an enviable position which she should enjoy because of the privileges attached to it.

One can spoil the child's enthusiasm for being the oldest if the privileges do not keep pace with the responsibilities. Then, so she figures, she might as well be the same age as the youngest.

Mrs. W. C. thinks her 9-year-old is ready for some home tasks. "I also have a 4-year-old. The oldest is in bed by 8:30 but seldom sleeps until 9:30 or later. She has been this way since she was a baby. She is high-strung and on the move every minute. I used to read stories to calm her before her bedtime, now she reads them herself. I feel she should have some duties but have taken the easy road and have done them myself. I wish there were some way to get her to do small jobs without making them seem such a chore."

"She teases the younger girl and there is always a lot of arguing and quarrelling. This is very upsetting to me. There is a bit of jealousy though we treat them exactly alike and my husband and I are not the argumentative type."

You want to love both of them equally, but the old should be treated differently as befits her age difference. They are not twins so do not treat them as such. Put the younger to bed a half hour earlier. Allot tasks to both of them but the older should get the more complex ones because she is capable of performing them.

Both children might be more eager to do tasks if they weren't listed as "helping mother." Losing one's own work in that of another is not inspiring to a child.

Each job should be the child's own job, performed by herself and chosen by herself. Later she may have some of these jobs she isn't interested in but does as part of her obligations as a member of the family.

The quarrelling cannot always be ended. Stay outside of it and let the children adjust their own differences. The younger will learn to parry the teasing and administer some of her own. If you take her part you arouse antagonism and jealousy.

When they get too noisy and quarrelsome separate them. Don't try to judge which one was "right." You can't do it fairly and you offer a seedbed for future quarrels when one child feels your judgment to be biased. Quarrelling may momentarily clear the air when forced arbitration might lead to masked but still active animosity between them.

Our leaflet, "Home Tasks as a Means of Building Responsibility," may be had by mailing your request with a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

weather reports and prepare a comprehensive picture of weather conditions at all times.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—920 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

- 9:00—The Farmer, CFRN.
Musical program, CKUA, CBK.
Smilin' Ed, CJCA.
Fred Waring, NBC.
Music for dinner, CBS.
- 9:15—Kiddies program, CJCA.
Show time, CFRN.
Music in lighter vein, CKUA, CBK.
News, NBC.
- 9:30—Secret Service Scouts, CFRN.
News and interlude, CKUA, CBK.
Bob Burns, NBC.
- 9:45—Today's adventures, CFRN.
Lum n' Abner, CJCA.
News roundup, CKUA, CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news, NBC.
- 10:00—Music by Kostelanetz, CFRN.
Voice of Victor, CJCA.
Dinner music, CKUA.
Maxwell House coffee time, NBC.
- 10:15—Gateway news, CKUA.
Night editor, NBC.
- 10:30—Aldrich family, CJCA, NBC.
Recorded interlude, CFRN.
Concept in miniature, CKUA.
Death Valley days, CBS.
- 10:45—News, CFRN.
These make history, CKUA.
- 11:00—Kraft music hall, CJCA, NBC.
The Great Gildersleeve, CFRN.
Symphony hour, CKUA.
Major Bowes show, CBS.
- 11:30—Fred Waring, CJCA.
Fighting navy, CKUA.
Bob Burns, NBC.
Dina Shore program, CBS.
Songs from the show, CFRN.
Dave Rose orch., CBS.
- 11:45—News, CJCA, CBK, CKUA.
Abbott and Costello, NBC.
First line, CBS.
4 I.T.S. band, CFRN.
Concert hour, CBK.
- 12:00—Teleshow, CJCA.
Chat to farm people, CKUA.
March of time, NBC.
Choose your world, CKUA.
Styles in melody, CBS.
Wings to victory, CFRN.
- 12:15—Names that make news, CJCA.
Music to remember, CKUA.
U.S. Marines, CBS.
- 12:30—Front line theatre, CFRN.
Fred Waring orch., NBC.
Drama, CKUA.
I love a mystery, CBS.
- 12:45—C.F.F. CJCA.
Harkness of Washington, NBC.
Harry James orch., CBS.
- 1:00—Waltz serenade, CFRN.
Cleons sings, CJCA.
French adult education, CKUA.
- 1:15—News, CFRN.
Music, CJCA.
- 1:30—When two generations meet, CBS.
- 1:45—News, CJCA.
From east to west, CFRN, CBK.
Soldier of the press, CBS.
- 1:55—Aldrich family, NBC.
Frank Morgan, CJCA.
- 2:00—Detective drama, NBC.
The three shades, CFRN.
- 2:15—News, CFRN, CJCA, CBK.
Masterworks, CBS.
- 2:30—Hollywood reporter, NBC.

Friday Morning

- 6:25—Sound-off, CJCA.
- 6:40—News, CJCA.
- 6:45—Personal album, CFRN.
- 7:00—Everyday time, CJCA.
- 7:15—Marching to victory, CFRN.
- 7:30—Recorded program, CBK.
- 7:45—Farm forum, CJCA.
- 7:55—Farm forum, CBS.
- 8:00—Military air, CJCA.
- 8:15—Breakfast club, CBK.
- 8:30—Musical clock, CJCA.
- 8:45—Fred Waring, CFRN.
- 9:00—News, CJCA.
- 9:15—Time and tunes, CFRN.
- 9:30—Music, CJCA.
- 9:45—News, CJCA, CBK, CFRN.
- 10:00—Tick-tock serenade, CFRN.
- 10:15—Morning melodies: Jack Toulson, CJCA.
- 10:30—South Side show, CJCA.
- 10:45—Lgt and found column, CFRN.
- 11:00—Grain prices, CJCA.
- 11:15—Devotions, CBK.
- 11:30—Opening markets, CFRN.
- 11:45—Road of life, CJCA, CBK.
- 12:00—Moments in melody, CFRN.
- 12:15—News in French, CBK.
- 12:30—Steps to beauty, CJCA.
- 12:45—Chapel chimes, CFRN.
- 1:00—Soldiers' wife, CJCA, CBK.
- 1:15—Musical comedy time, CFRN.
- 1:30—Lucy Linton, CJCA, CBK.
- 1:45—Radio lady, CFRN.
- 2:00—News, CJCA, CBK.
- 2:15—Songs with Dick Manning, CFRN.
- 2:30—Big sister, CJCA, CBK.
- 2:45—As a woman sees it, CFRN.
- 3:00—What's cooking? CJCA.
- 3:15—You should be, CFRN.
- 3:30—Dance orch.
- 3:45—Xavier Cougat entertains, CFRN.
- 4:00—Tunes in tempo, CJCA.
- 4:15—Club calendar, CJCA.
- 4:30—The Great Gildersleeve, CFRN.
- 4:45—Yank swing session, CFRN.
- 5:00—The happy gang, CJCA.
- 5:15—Daily digest, CFRN.
- 5:30—Claire Wallace. They tell me, CJCA.
- 5:45—Musical magic, CFRN.
- 6:00—Friday Afternoon
- 6:15—Jack Toulson, CJCA.
- 6:30—Noon show, CFRN.
- 6:45—Pioneers of progress, CBS.
- 7:00—Musical interlude, CJCA.
- 7:15—Sports parade, CFRN.
- 7:30—Mid-day musicale, CKUA.
- 7:45—News, CJCA.
- 8:00—Circle Bell ranch, CFRN.
- 8:15—Prairie farm broadcast, CKUA.
- 8:30—News, CFRN.
- 8:45—Closing markets, CFRN.
- 9:00—Women of America, CJCA.
- 9:15—Variety time, CKUA.
- 9:30—Ma Perkins, CJCA, CBK.
- 9:45—Claire Wallace: They tell me, CFRN.
- 10:00—Pepper Young, CJCA, CBK.
- 10:15—California melodies, CFRN.
- 10:30—Right to happiness, CJCA.
- 10:45—Isabel McEwen sings, CFRN.
- 11:00—Dr. Gidger, CJCA.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

In one of my articles after the summer session of the national tournament, I told you that the purchase of a bond was required for the privilege of kibitzing; and that one of the players, Edward Lembeck of New York, a beginner in tournaments, said he would buy a \$1,000 bond provided we would furnish the kibitzer. Well, Lembeck entered a team in the Industrial and Commercial Team-of-Four championship, and now he is one of the celebrities. He won that title and later in the week he and his partner, Robert Chalkin of Brooklyn, finished third in the national open pair championship.

Lembeck
AJ76543
KJ10
987
None

1082
43
K9876
32

W
N
E
S
Dealer

4K
A8765
KQJ6
AQ5

1082
43
K9876
32

South West North East
1 2 3 4
3 2 3 4
4 3 2 1
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening—4.7 13

Once again in today's hand, we find an opponent doubling a contract he is practically certain of defeating, and driving the bidders into a contract that can be made. Lembeck (North) won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of clubs and discarded the ten of hearts from his own hand, so he would not have to guess the heart finesse. The king of spades was cashed and a small heart led to the king. The ace and jack of spades picked up the outstanding trumps, and now the only trick that had to be lost was ace of diamonds.

Listen in ...

TWO SPARKLING BROADCASTS

LENA HORNE and BOB CARROL are featured tonight on

"THE PURPLE LANTERN SHOW"

With CHARLIE BARNETT'S ORCHESTRA

CJCA—9:45 p.m.

HAL MCINTYRE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With GLORIA VAN and AL NOBLE will be with you over

CFRN—10:00 p.m.

Manager Dick Yee serves excellent business men's lunches — both Chinese and Canadian dishes prepared daily.

10049 101A AVENUE

OPPOSITE R.C.A.F. RECRUITING CENTRE

RAT'S WOMEN USE NO SYSTEM! I'LL FIND A MAID BEFORE I GO TO THE CLASS-ROOM

ANY TWO DAYS A WEEK OFF—AN IN PARLOR ON WEEK-ENDS TO ENTERTAIN MY GUESTS—AN NO HEAVY WORK ON ACCOUNT OF MY BACK

AHEM—BY ANY CHANCE, MY GOOD WOMAN, DO YOU PLAY THE PIANO SING OR DANCE?

TO ENTERTAIN MY WIFE WHILE SHE DOES YOUR HOUSEWORK, OF COURSE GOOD DAY!

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

WHY?

HMPH! A CRANK

Nurses Elect '44 Executive

Annual meeting of the Edmonton District No. 7 of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, was held in the classroom of the Edmonton General hospital on Tuesday, and Miss H. McArthur was elected chairman for 1944.

Other officers include: vice-chairman, Miss G. Bamforth, and the Rev. Sister Keegan; secretary, Miss R. Ball; and treasurer, Miss E. Underdahl.

The standing committees include: program, Miss Franko, and membership, Miss B. Emerson. Representatives are: "Canadian Nurse," Miss E. Mathewson; Local Council of Women, Miss W. Chapman; Council of Social Agencies, Miss M. Cogwell; post-war reconstruction, Mrs. R. Selhoun; and news letter, Mrs. Duke.

I.O.D.E. Unit Spends \$318 At Christmas

The sum of \$318 was spent by the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. at Christmas time, it was announced by Mrs. Roy Lamberton, child and family welfare convener, at the January meeting of the organization held at the Macdonald hotel this week.

With the money, 39 parcels were purchased for families. Included in the gifts were clothing, groceries, a load of coal, and hampers with Christmas presents.

Mrs. J. M. Forbes, war convener, said that 71 service and 63 refugee articles were turned in during the month of December, and clothing valued at \$31 was sent to Lady Reading in England. Servicemen received 6,000 cigarettes and 15 parcels during December and January, and a box valued at \$20 was sent to the chapter's adopted ship, the "Athabasca." The former commander of the ship, Capt. G. R. Miles, O.B.E., has been given a new appointment at Ottawa, and the new commander, wrote to the Municipal chapter, thanking the members for magazine subscriptions, etc.

At the I.O.D.E. booth in the Hudson's Bay Company store, \$85 worth of war savings stamps were sold in December.

Mrs. A. W. Bletcher, reporting on the recent sale of bungalow tickets, explained that a substantial sum of money was realized from this project, and will be used for the work of the order.

Plans were discussed for the annual bridge to be held in the Macdonald hotel on March 22. Mrs. W. R. Milroy was appointed convener, with Mrs. Reginald Bewley and Mrs. Ian Macdonald assisting.

It was decided to send a letter to Mrs. W. B. Horkins, national president, congratulating her on receiving the O.B.E. in the King's New Year's honors list.

ALLIES SAVED BY WIND

In World War I, after the first gas attack of the Germans, which caught the Allies wholly unprepared, the wind joined the Allied cause. It blew toward the German lines for months and gave the British time to make gas masks.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Talking about a teacher instead of with her, is a very poor way to attempt to solve a home-school problem.

SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL	(abbr.)	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1,6 Pictured screen star	3 Lubricate	APPLE
12 Allowance	4 Head (slang)	WOMEN
13 Begrimed	5 Any	TOILET
15 Type measure	7 Tree	WOMEN
16 Pound (abbr.)	8 Anon	TOILET
17 Detest	9 Courtesy title	TOILET
18 French article	10 Cloth measure	TOILET
19 Camel's hair cloth	11 Color	TOILET
21 Wing	12 Peruse	TOILET
22 Clock face	14 Dairies river	TOILET
23 Small	20 Swine river	TOILET
26 This is needed for the war effort	21 Bustle	TOILET
27 Retards	23 Coat part	TOILET
28 Father	24 Bridge	TOILET
29 Fish	25 More aged	TOILET
30 Lustre	27 Location	TOILET
33 Doctrine	30 Keen	TOILET
37 Corridor	31 Carpenter's	TOILET
38 She		TOILET
40 Ridicule		TOILET
41 Wine vessel		TOILET
42 Bury		TOILET
44 Gratitude		TOILET
46 Reem (abbr.)		TOILET
48 Snake		TOILET
47 Symbol for samarium		TOILET
49 Decigram		TOILET
50 Annoy		TOILET
52 Showed mercy to		TOILET
54 Keep		TOILET
55 Bases		TOILET
VERTICAL		
1 Lampoon		
3 Lieutenant		

Mrs. Gordon Gray New President Air Force Mothers' Auxiliary

Mrs. Gordon Gray was elected president of the Air Force Mothers' Auxiliary, at the annual meeting held this week in the Navy, Army and Wings club, 9974 Jasper Avenue. Mrs. Gray succeeds Mrs. R. L. Hoar, who had been president of the club since its inauguration three years ago.

In her report as retiring president, Mrs. Hoar gave a short history of the club, showing the expansion of the organization, and the work done to maintain the premises for men and women in uniform.

Club chairman, Mrs. Norman Macpherson, said that during the last year 64,104 service men and women were entertained at the club. On the day following New Year's, 1,100 called. The Staggette club members were hostesses on that day, and also donated the supplies for the canteen.

New additions to the club are two water colored pictures donated by AC. Elgie and Mrs. Dorothy Willis.

Hospitality convener, Mrs. F. J. Wolfe, reported that the average number of men entertained in homes each month is 40, and at Christmas and New Year's, 285 men were entertained in private homes.

225 HOSTESSES

Mrs. Hugh Nash arranged for 225 hostesses for the club, each month during 1943.

Mrs. Stanley S. Sanderson told the members that the auxiliary now has a membership of 273. Eighty-three new members were welcomed in the last year.

Reporting for the canteen, Mrs. R. V. Bellamy said that during the Christmas-New Year holiday, special refreshments were served free of charge in the canteen. Christmas treats were supplied to all service men at the club, and free apples were distributed at week-ends for the months of November and December.

Information desk secretary, Mrs. G. S. Lindsay, reported that although this newest service of the club has been functioning for two months, it has proven helpful. The sale of postage stamps has been large, free checking service and the mail box is extensively used, and general information is given to the boys. The members also assisted servicemen and women with the wrapping of Christmas parcels.

Three hundred and ten knitted garments were sent to servicemen in Alaska and those serving along the Northwest Staging Route. Eighty-five visits were made to men in hospitals. Donations of jam, jelly, cookies and fruit were given to the patients, and at Christmas-time additional treats were given.

Other officers elected include: Honorary president, Mrs. R. L. Hoar; vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Nash; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Gillespie; treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Craig; correspondence secretary, Mrs. William Moss; condolence, Mrs. R. Eastmead; hospital convener, Mrs. J. A. Clarke; comforts, Mrs. T. E. Pinch; press representative, Mrs. R. T. Liggins; and membership secretary, Mrs. L. H. Reilly.

Wings club officers are: Chairman, Mrs. John Bartleman; assistant chairman, Mrs. Norman Macpherson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Arthur; hostess convener, Mrs. A. M. Eager; hospitality convener, Mrs. Clyde Smith; and information desk secretary, Mrs. G. S. Lindsay.

Lt. Jack Day Miss C. Watt Are Married

In accordance with wartime simplicity, a quiet wedding service was held Wednesday evening at Knox United church manse, when Miss Constance Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watt of Birtle, Man., became the bride of Lt. Jack C. Day, R.C.A.M.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day of Edmonton. The Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull officiated.

The bride was attired in a simple frock of marine blue wool, two-piece style and trimmed with soft grey fox collar. To contrast, she wore accessories of black, with a shoulder bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and baby mums.

The couple was unattended. An informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Day, 9822 107 street, following the ceremony.

Lt. and Mrs. Day will take up residence at Medicine Hat temporarily.

The bride is a graduate of the General Hospital school of nursing in Brandon, Man., and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Alberta a year ago, with his degree in Medicine.



Mrs. Gordon Gray, who was elected president of the Air Force Mothers' Auxiliary at the annual meeting of the organization held this week at the Navy, Army and Wings Club. Mrs. Gray succeeds Mrs. R. L. Hoar, who has been president of the organization since its beginning three years ago.

The Personal Column

MANY Edmontonians are making up parties for the dance to be held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple under auspices of the Edmonton Saddle club. Tickets may be obtained from club members, or from Mrs. W. R. May, president, telephone 83348. Those planning parties include: Mrs. May, Miss Lillian Cook, Miss Clare King, Mrs. William Stevenson, Miss June Sherman, Mrs. Kay Dunlop, Mrs. R. Jenkinson, and Messrs. R. W. Andrew, Guy Packford, W. Sherman, "Happy" Hogan, A. Cook, E. H. Burrows, R. Hill, V. Fallow, Leonard Hepburn, Rolly Falkenberg, Jack London, and L. C. McIntyre, Allan Ayers, W. Burns and Chep Kaplan.

SQDN LDR. and Mrs. P. G. MacLaren, who have spent the last ten days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Crawley and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, left Wednesday evening to return to Ottawa.

Dr. Frances Ellenor Marguerite Swallow has returned to Washington, D.C., after a visit of three weeks spent in Edmonton, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Swallow, 10453 Park Road.

Miss Mary Scullion is back in the city again after spending her holidays in Saskatchewan.

Holy Trinity W.A. Holds Annual Meet

Mrs. W. L. Hammett was elected president of the W.A. of Holy Trinity church at the annual meeting held in the church vestry on Tuesday. Mrs. W. M. Nainby was named honorary president, and Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain and Mrs. H. E. Roberts, honorary vice-presidents.

Other officers elected for the new year were: Mrs. J. W. Mills, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Molloy, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Pryor, recording secretary; Mrs. M. F. H. Browne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Manahan, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Orner, juniors; Mrs. Rose Cox, prayer partner; Mrs. W. H. Sheppard, U.T.O. and D.T.C.; Miss B. Smith, E.C.D.; Mrs. R. Evans, living message; Mrs. E. J. Flavin, hospital convener; Mrs. G. L. Benson, education; and Mrs. W. Roberts, dorcas.

Junior C.W.L. Plans Ball February 4

The main topic of discussion at the January meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League was the pre-Lenten social function, the Mardi Gras Ball. This will be held at the Macdonald hotel on Feb. 4 and promises to be something different in the line of parties.

Miss Ita McKenna is in charge of arrangements for the ball, assisted by the following committee: Miss Anne Meech, Mrs. Eugene Lapori, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Margaret Costella, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Margaret Mary Macdonald, Miss Eileen Millar, Mrs. J. Daly and Miss Thelma Nehring.

Mrs. W. Dean Named Head Mothers' Union

Mrs. W. Dean was elected president of the Mothers' Union of Holy Trinity church at its annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. F. H. Browne on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Monty Young, vice-president; Mrs. R. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. M. F. H. Browne, secretary; and Miss Lillian Camp, lone members.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Election

Mrs. J. F. Pierce presided at the installation of officers after the regular meeting Wednesday of the No. 321 Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, held in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street. She was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Lee and Mrs. Normie.

The new officers include: Mrs. M. G. Waddell, president; Mrs. W. Mitchell, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. McCarty, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Ferguson, guard; Mrs. J. J. McNeil, musician; Mrs. C. F. Bachevalard, delegate and correspondent; Mrs. M. Normie, junior sister; Mrs. C. N. Vance, senior sister and alternate delegate. Trustees are Mrs. C. W. Lee, Mrs. C. H. Todd, and Mrs. J. W. Edgar, and color bearers are Mrs. W. Crawford, Mrs. A. Heavener and Mrs. G. Conrad.

Edmonton Girl; U.S.A. Officer Pledge Vows

White and yellow chrysanthemums and ferns formed the setting in St. Peter's Anglican church for the marriage Wednesday at 8 p.m. of Miss Vivian Lucille Gogouillot, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gogouillot of Edmonton, and Lt. Jack C. Graves, U.S.A.A.F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Graves of Glacier Park, Montana. The Rev. R. S. Faulks performed the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white brocade taffeta, fashioned with a gracefully flared skirt, fitted bodice, with sweetheart neckline and fitted sleeves cut to a tiny point over her hand. Her floor length veil was caught to her head with a wreath of apple blossoms and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses. Her only ornament was a gold and pearl pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Delphine McDonald was maid-of-honor and Miss Yvonne Gogouillot was her sister's bridesmaid. They wore similar gowns of white sheer styled with full skirts, bodices buttoned down the front, Peter Pan collars and long fitted sleeves. Miss McDonald wore a coronet of blue flowers in her hair and Miss Gogouillot wore pink flowers. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Lt. Jack J. Johnston of Martinsville, Indiana, was best man and Philip and Richard Harris, cousins of the bride, acted as ushers.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony a reception to 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Gogouillot and Mrs. Graves received with the bridal party. The bride's mother wore a gold crepe afternoon dress with a tiny matching hat trimmed with veiling, brown accessories and a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a frock of wine crepe with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The table was set with a lace cloth and decorated with carnations and tall white tapers. The centerpiece was a three tiered wedding cake topped with a horseshoe and crossed flags of Canada and the United States.

Stanley Smith proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on their wedding trip the bride wore a beige wool dress with black suede accessories, and a beige topcoat trimmed with a light fox collar. They will visit Calgary, Banff and Glacier Park, Montana.

Mrs. J. S. Dave Is President Kalethes Club

McDougall Kalethes club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Norman Duke, Mrs. J. S. Dave was elected president.

Mrs. A. K. McMinn was in the chair for the election of officers. Members elected were: Mrs. A. K. McMinn, honorary president; Mrs. H. Ball, vice-president; Mrs. Edna L. Dalling, past president; Miss Helen Williamson, secretary; Mrs. B. R. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Warrington, attendance secretary; Mrs. J. Maxwell, devotional convener; Mrs. W. J. Wagner and Mrs. W. W. Wright, social conveners; and Mrs. M. N. Duke, war services.

The club meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.

W.C.T.U. Hears Army Chaplain

Capt. C. Cox, U.S.A.A.F. chaplain, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. held in McDougall church. He said the members should observe singleness of purpose, should use straight-thinking and be persistent.

Central W.C.T.U. has secured a market stall for a sale on March 4. The Union is planning a social gathering in the near future. Arrangements are being made by a committee including Mrs. C. Mayhew, Mrs. C. E. Usher, Miss E. Hunsperger and Mrs. R. Short. Mrs. E. Burrell was soloist at the meeting accompanied by Mrs. C. Miller.

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MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps



NOW...here's a reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps. Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. And instantly VapoRub goes to work to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone. For baby's sake try Vicks VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

CONQUERING SPASMS—To relieve distress, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel relief come right with the first breath!

CONVENER



Miss Florence Plante, Edmonton ski enthusiast, and former queen of the Ski Carnival, who together with Sgt. Paul Wooden is in charge of arrangements for the 7th annual dance of the Eskimo Ski Club to be held Jan. 29 at the Masonic Temple. Allan Porter is president of the club. Dancing will be held to music supplied by the Aircraft Repair dance orchestra.

C.C.F. Women Hold Election

Mrs. F. C. Butterworth was elected president of the Edmonton Women's C.C.F. club when members met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Shortliffe on Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. L. Hollinshead, vice-president; Mrs. E. Rogers, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Adair, treasurer; Mrs. Alexander McLeod and Mrs. E. East, social conveners. The organization committee consists of Dr. Geneva Misenner, Mrs. D. L. Shortliffe, Mrs. Alexander McLeod and Mrs. E. Rogers.

Plans were made to hold a Valentine tea Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Butterworth.

New Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration



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Co-Eds at Concordia College Entertain in New Study Room

Co-eds of Concordia College were hostesses Monday evening at the opening of the co-ed study room, when they entertained for members of the faculty, their wives, and a few friends.

Miss Luella Milz welcomed the guests and expressed the appreciation of the girls for a private study body, addressed the group. The principal of the college, A. H. Schwermann, pointed out that it was the 18th anniversary of the dedication of Concordia College in Edmonton. He appointed Miss Gertrude Armbruster as president of the girls.

Those in charge of arrangements and assisting with the serving were Miss Marvlyn Schwermann, Miss Lois Eberhardt and Miss Ruth Mueller.

Those invited with Mr. and Mrs. Schwermann, Prof. and Mrs. A. Guebert, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Herrells, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Riep.

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GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1930, good tires.
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1933 COACH, in good condition, and
good tires, with accessories. May be
seen at 11337 95 St. between the
hours 7 and 9 p.m. Reasonable.

1937 DODGE deluxe sedan, two tone,
equipped with radio, heater, also five
6-ply heavy duty tires. This car is
privately owned and a real beauty;
also Humber sedan, lovely tone
with bench, \$1,400 cash takes the two
which must be sold within a week.
Phone for appointment. Joseph
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For Sale Funeral Equipment
Dodge Ambulance, good shape
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paint. Always ready for service \$750
Kneeling roll, new, new. \$65
Clock, electric, 18 by 28 Neon
and space for adv. \$30
J. F. FLOCK, LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.

1927 CHRYSLER 70, Good condition,
\$170. Can be seen at 10328 90 Ave.
evenings

76 Bikes & Motorcycles

1926 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle
for sale, \$400. Fair terms. Running
order. Pete Baranuk, Byrd

77 Semi Display

We have buyers for good
late model heavy
trucks

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Butter Production

At All-Time High

Creamery butter production in
Alberta reached an all-time high
in 1943. D. H. McCullum, dairy
commissioner, announced Thurs-
day. The preliminary production
figure for last year is 38,640,000
pounds, 4.5 per cent higher than
the 1942 figure of 36,985,909 pounds
produced.

Tree Kills Man

Robert Woodward, Monitor, was
killed instantly by a falling tree on
Tuesday, according to R.C.M.P.
Woodward, a single man, was em-
ployed by the Whitecourt Lumber
Company, in the Monitor district.
It was believed an inquest would
be held. Father of the dead
man is a resident of Monitor, it was
stated.

Wounded



Lt. John A. Dougan, M.C., of the 1st
Canadian Trench Mortar Battalion, who
has been wounded twice in Italy
according to information received by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Dougan of 8525 89 street. He was
wounded Dec. 5, and again Dec.
24. He was awarded the Military
Cross for conspicuous gallantry
in action during the Sicilian
fighting.

Health Board

Names Ainlay

As 1944 Head

Ald. H. D. Ainlay was elected
chairman of the Edmonton Board
of Health at the 1944 inaugural
meeting held Wednesday. He
succeeded S. A. E. Ottewill.
Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer
of health, in his report said that
the incidence of communicable dis-
ease increased during December,
with 136 measles cases, compared
with 70 in November. He said that
further increase in cases of this
disease could be anticipated during
the next few weeks.
He reported also that nearly one-
third of the cases of scarlet fever
reported to the department were
from the armed forces.
He said that during December
2,328 inoculations were given
against various diseases. He said
that present accommodation for
this work was inadequate, and that
he was seeking additional space.
During 1943, he added, 20,170 im-
munizations were given.
He reported also that the birth-
rate in the city increased during
1943, and that there was a decline
in the death rate.
The health menace created by
traffickers scattered throughout the
city without proper sanitary accom-
modation has been remedied by es-
tablishing a small trailer camp
with proper facilities where the
traffickers can be concentrated and
readily supervised.

Executives Talk

General Policies

General sales policy, and a
change over to all synthetic pro-
ducts were among points discussed
at a luncheon meeting of Dunlop
Tire and Rubber Goods Co. execu-
tives and salesmen at the Macdon-
ald hotel Thursday.
Attending the meeting were D.
E. Rogers, Winnipeg, general
sales manager, J. E. Hallonquist,
Calgary, divisional sales manager;
E. N. Tisdale and H. C. Deaton,
local managers. Members of the
executive staff of the J. H. Ashdown
Co. also attended the luncheon.

AUCTION SALES

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pads; violin and case; modern walnut
dining and natural finish breakfast
suits, like new; mission, turned and
Early English dining room suites;
separate buffets, tables, chairs, cabi-
nets; living room, centre and drop-
leaf tables; rockers and chairs; lounges
and Winnipeg beds; divanette; good
stuffed lounges; 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 Simons
beds complete and in new condition;
good walnut and other dressers, draw-
ers, dressing tables and benches; brown
mahogany chest; very good large
oak office desk; library table; mirror;
arm and revolving chair; sectional
bookcases and good books; chest; cedar
box; white enamel steel box; wood
refrigerator; large used carpets; home-
made cream extension table and cabi-
net; good walnut panelled child's crib;
ladies' and gent's coats, clothing.
SPECIAL: 8-inch circular saw with
motor; electric grinder; Duro 3-inch
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shaft; high speed electric drill;
Delta double duty horsepower motor;
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W. C. McIntosh

Heads Ponoka

Kinsmen Club

W. C. McIntosh was installed
as president of the Ponoka Kins-
men club at the first meeting of
the New Year held recently.

Honorary President Dr. Randall
McLean outlined briefly the activi-
ties of the club during the past
successful year when the club
raised more than \$4,500 for war and
local charities. Most of this went to
the Kinsmen Milk-for-Britain Fund.
Dr. Jim Byers, the retiring presi-
dent, was presented with the past
president's pin and in accepting,
praised the outgoing executive,
committees and club members for
their co-operation, and the people
of the Ponoka district for their
wonderful support during 1943.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other executive officers installed
were: Vice-president, Bob Som-
shor; treasurer, S. Belley; secre-
tary, George James. The new presi-
dent announced the appointment of
the following committees: national
war services, Percy Mitchell; local
war services, Gordon Livingstone;
community service, Earl Austin;
post-war problems, Dr. Randall
McLean and Dr. Jim Byers; Kin-
education, Sid Dineen; men-
suration, Garnett Rankin; expansion,
Jack Wilders and Gibb Thompson;
editor, Kort Winding; publicity,
Gordon Elrick and Gordon Larsen.

Soil Fertilizer Is

Proving Scarce

H. J. Mather, supervisor of soils,
provincial field crops branch, said
Thursday that sales agencies are
not accepting further orders for
super-phosphates and ammonium
phosphates for boosting grain crops
on the prairies because of the great
demand for commercial fertilizers
for Britain and other United Na-
tions.
The shortage is so marked that
it may be necessary to allow orders
already booked from new users to
go unfilled.
Ample stocks of 16-20 ammonium
phosphates, however, are available.
These phosphates are essential for
use of the grey wooded soils which
are low in nitrogen. The needs of
market gardeners also would be
met, Mr. Mather stated.
The shipping of commercial fer-
tilizers to Britain and other United
Nations reduces the shipping space
on food importation and means
more food for them through
greater yields.

Speaker Stresses

Air Prominence

Capt. James Bell, city airport
manager, addressing a meeting of
the Junior Chamber of Commerce
at the Macdonald hotel Wednesday,
predicted that Edmonton may be-
come one of the international stop-
ping points of the world airway net-
work in the post war period.
In its present aviation stage Ed-
monton can be described as a meet-
ing point of the three legs of a "Y"
upper branch leading off to-
ward the Mackenzie River area and
the other side toward Alaska.

Charlotte Breland, or Villebrun,

was ordered to pay a fine of \$10
and costs, together with damages
of \$7, or, in default, to serve 21
days, after she had pleaded guilty
to a charge of wilful damage.

Police were called to a 96 street
laundry about 3:30 a.m. Thursday,
where the accused had left her suit-
cases the previous night. When the
proprietor heard someone at the
door, he would not go because he
believed it might be a burglar.
He heard the smashing of glass and
found that the accused had crawled
through the opening. She was ar-
rested at her rooming place.

John W. Haussauer, remanded

from Wednesday on charges of ut-
tering forged documents, received
a further remand. Suspended sen-
tence was asked, but Mr. Millar
said restitution first must be made.
The case arose over the raising of
cheques from \$7 to \$17 and cashing
them.

New H.B.C. Manager

Prepays 1944 Taxes

First official act performed by H.
S. A. Johnson, recently appointed
manager of the Hudson's Bay Com-
pany retail store here was to pre-
sent Mayor John W. Fry with a
cheque for \$65,000 a partial advance
payment of the company's 1944
taxes on property held in the city
of Edmonton.

Packing Workers

Open Office Here

The United Packing House
Workers of America has opened
headquarters in Edmonton at 1238 1/2
Fort Road in the north section of
the city, it was announced Thurs-
day by Frank McCarthy, special re-
presentative of the U.P.H.W.A.
The union has completed organ-
ization plans in the Canada Pack-
ing Company plant in Edmonton
which is the last of that company's
plants to organize in Canada. The
union now plans a national cam-
paign for an agreement to stabilize
and unify hours of work, wages and
working conditions in packing
plants across Canada.

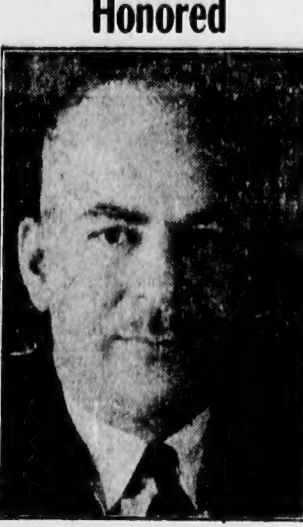
A meeting of the Canada Pack-

ing Company workers will be held
Friday at the Imperial Hall, 100A
street and 102 avenue.

Finding himself hard pressed

at the battle of Assanpink, in
1777, Gen. George Washington
called for a battalion of Marines.

Honored



Dr. K. E. Dowd, Montreal, chief
medical officer for the Canadian
National Railways, has received
recognition of his professional
services from the American Col-
lege of Surgeons. At the annual
meeting of the board held re-
cently in Chicago, a fellowship in
the college was formally con-
ferred in absentia under the re-
action of Dr. Dowd as chief
medical officer, the Canadian Na-
tional Railways employ on full or
part-time duty a staff of 640 doc-
tors in Canada and the United
States. Dr. Dowd was recently
elected an associate fellow in the
Aero Medical Association of the
United States in recognition of
his work in the specialty of avia-
tion medicine. He is also chief
medical officer for Trans-Canada
Air Lines and holds an appoint-
ment as honorary wing commander
with the R.C.A.F., acting
as medical consultant in civil
aviation to the R.C.A.F. transport
command, and has charge of
medical services in Canada for
the British Overseas Airways
Corporation.

Before the

Magistrate

Cecil L. Talbot, pleading guilty to
a charge of dangerous driving, re-
sulting from an accident Jan. 4,
when the auto he was operating
struck and caused the front tracks
of a street car to leave the tracks
at 115 avenue and 85 street, was
fined \$25 and \$5 costs, by
Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in city
police court Thursday morning.

A second vehicle, a truck, also
was damaged when it struck a steel
post, as the driver was endeavoring
to wheel out of the way of the tram.
The accused was doing essential
work, defence counsel stated,
adding that his client was hurrying
to work at the time of the accident.
Accused said he had applied the
brakes but the auto skidded.

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Higher
newspaper prices on today's market
led to a decline in today's stock
market. Declines in other stocks
to a point or more at the worst, were
also noted in many cases. United
Gas Improvement was off 1/2 at 2 1/2.
Delaware and Hudson was one of
the few stocks to touch a new 1943-44
peak. Interest support was ac-
cordingly. International Nickel,
Santa Fe, Nickelplate, Ptd., North
American and Owens-Illinois.

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McCull Front 6.50 6.00
McCull Front 32.75 32.50
N. Steel Car. 14.75 15.00
Page Hershey Tube 98.00 97.00
Power Corp. 6.00 6.00
Quiver Corp. 12.50 12.50
Shawinigan 13.50 13.50
Steel of Canada 62.50 64.00
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Cons. Bakeries 15.00 15.00
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Can. Cement 7.00 6.87
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Gypsum Lime & Al. 43.50 44.00
Can. Invest. Fund 4.05 4.05
Can. Steamship Ptd. 34.00 35.00
Can. Paper 8.00 8.00
Dom. Steel & Coal B. 8.12 8.12
Dist. Seagraves 35.50 35.00
Finnish Farmer 20.00 20.00
Frazier Co. 20.50 20.50
Genetec Wares 12.00 12.25
Gypsum Lime & Al. 43.50 44.00
Hamilton Bridge 5.00 5.62
Howard Smith 14.25 13.75
Island Mills 14.50 15.00
Robt. Mitchell 17.00 17.00
Olivette Flour 25.00 25.00
Price Bros. 20.00 20.00
St. Lawrence Corp. 3.00 3.12

By James Richardson & Sons

Assoc. Brew. 22.00 22.00
Bell Telephone 154.50 155.00
Brazilian 23.37 23.50
Dr. American Oil 21.62 21.75
B. C. Power A. 24.00 24.00
Building Prod. 18.75 18.75
Can. Pac. Found. 12.00 12.00
Can. Steel Corp. 10.75 10.75
Coke Smelters 11.50 11.50
Dom. Bridge 23.75 24.00
Dom. Stores 9.50 9.50
Dom. Sugar 71.00 71.00
Ford of Can. 24.50 24.50
Hiram Walker 50.00 50.00
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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form.

New Chief of Staff of Canada's Army Overseas



Lieut.-General Kenneth Stuart, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., former Chief of the General Staff, who has been appointed Chief of Staff, Canadian Military Headquarters, London, and Acting Commander of the First Canadian Army, as a result of the retirement of Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., brings to his new post experience as a soldier dating back to the early part of the century. He was a keen student of the course taken by aircraft and mechanized armies and to him might be laid much of the

credit for Canada's preparation against the new type of war. In the Great War he was a Lieutenant-Colonel by 1917, and won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross, in the field. Insert—Lieut.-Gen. K. Stuart. Top left—Gen. Stuart and "Rowdie", his black Cocker Spaniel. Lower left—Inspecting the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, overseas. Top right—In conference with Major-General J. C. Murchie, C.B.E., vice-chief of the General staff and Lieut.-Col. H. L. Cameron, O.B.E., secretary to the C.G.S. Lower right—At home with Mrs. Stuart.

Comely



Lovely Cheryl Walker, Warner Bros. starlet, poses prettily beside a waterfloat. A very busy girl these days, a little relaxation is in order. Her moving picture career has been a very strange one, used as a stand-in, at a number of studios—she was suddenly cast in a very important role—and a very bright future is predicted for her.

Indian Pilots Train in Canadian Skies



All decked out in the latest Canadian flying kit Leading Aircraftman Baladumaran Manivelu of Tranjore, India, is about to take off on a training flight at an air station near Weyburn, Sask. He is one of a number of men of the Royal Indian Air Force who are training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, in preparation for the

day when they can help remove the menace of the Jap from their native land. Also at Weyburn is LAC Rejinder Singh Sandu, right, from Pakho Pur, India. A Sikh, LAC. Sandu never shaves or gets his hair cut, but usually washes it daily before doing it up in the traditional turban. Here he studies the mechanics of a bomb sight.

Too Big to Handle



With all the superlatives bandied about in Hollywood, it is a real switch when a studio breaks down and confesses that it has made a picture too big to handle. But this is the case of Warner Bros., the studio ordered the largest "pin-up" ever made, a photo of Ann Sheridan. It is to be presented to the boys of Little Norway, Canada. When the print was delivered there was not an elevator nor a stairway, at the Warner office big enough to handle the picture—which measures eight feet by ten feet.

Double-Talk in Arabia



Neither of the conversationalists in the photo understands much of what the other is saying, but it's all according to Arabian Hoyle. Maj.-Gen. Ralph Royce, U.S.A.A.F. Middle East commander, head of an important U.S. mission to Saudi Arabia, is not so hot on Arabic, but was instructed to talk directly to King Ibn Saud, who doesn't know much English. An interpreter sits offside to translate.

This Man's Map Tells All



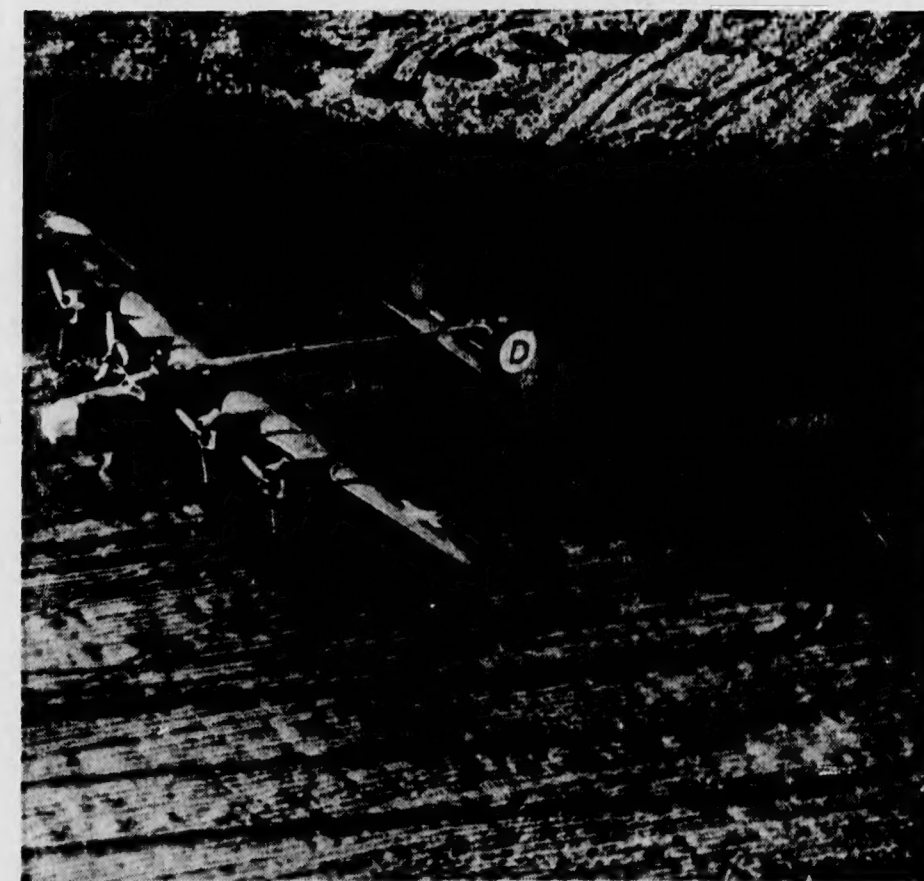
Folks who have seen the above map created and executed by Grahame Cairns, draughtsman in the Canadian Pacific Railway's engineering office, Winnipeg, find it hard to decide whether it is a chart or a sort of visible, quick-glance encyclopedia of railway information. Working diligently over a period of months, Mr. Cairns transferred from books and records a wealth of information onto a map 11' by 3 feet, showing western lines of the C.P.R. Each siding, station, junction, subdivision, division and district is shown, together with mileages, mileage summaries, and double track, joint-section trackage and connecting or adjacent foreign lines, provincial boundaries and standard time zones are also delineated. Data shows the date when each line was started and when operation began, so that the map has special historical as well as physical information. Railwaymen who like the idea of having all essential information on one piece of paper already are clamoring for prints of Grahame Cairns' unique map.

Wiped Out by Canadians



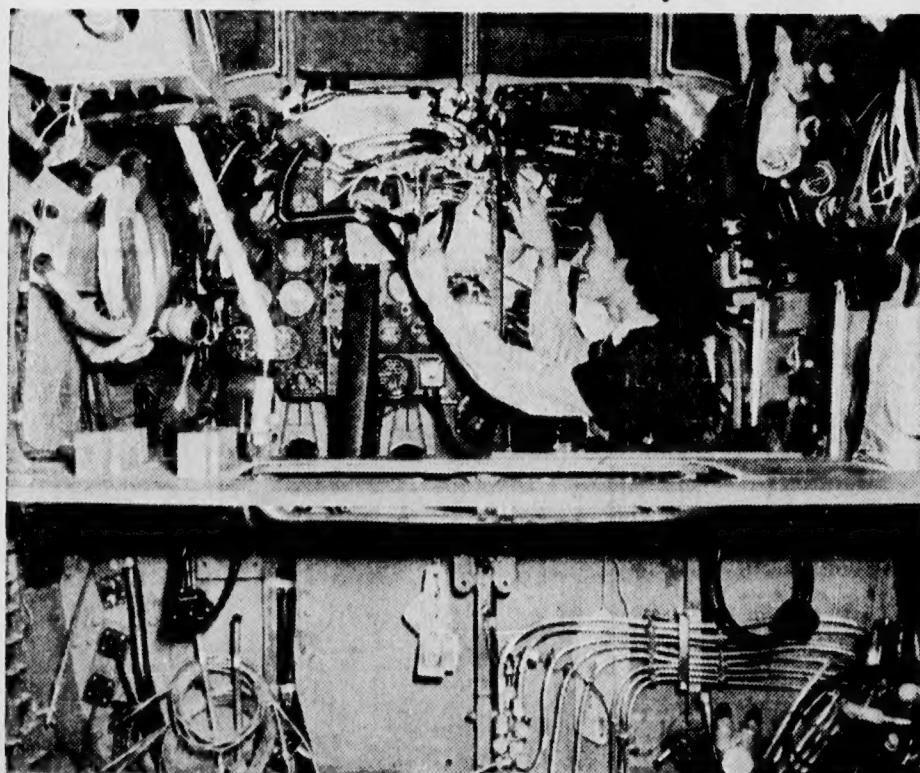
Sniper's nest in Ortona is rushed by two Canadian soldiers during the bitter nine-day battle for the city. Behind them are Canadian tanks ready to open fire on any unwary Nazis. This was only one of the hundreds of incidents faced by the Canadians.

Liberator Makes Forced Landing in Britain



Liberator bomber made a forced landing in this "goo" near a U.S. air base in Britain. Major Allen G. Russell astounded experts when he flew the huge plane off the field after an improved runway, composed mostly of mud, had been laid out.

"Fixing Up the Office" for a Mosquito Pilot



Amy Brown makes a final adjustment to equipment in a Mosquito bomber cockpit, just before it leaves General Motors aircraft division for the final assembly plant. Far from being an empty shell, the

fuselage is packed from nose to tail with equipment and gadgets. The fuselage illustrated here is typical of the fully equipped units now being delivered by GM to de Havilland.



My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON—The other night, in New York City, I went to a play by Rose Franken called "Doctors Disagree," which I believe she wrote some time ago. I think she must have been influenced a bit by Moliere, who put a little more busi-

ness on the stage than is needed for the full flow of main ideas. I found "Doctors Disagree" an interesting play and we had a very enjoyable evening. Whatever else may be said about Rose Franken's work, she deals in ideas and she

leaves you with something to think about. Yesterday, in the early evening, I attended the graduation exercises of a group of women belonging to the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. They have been taking Red Cross courses in home nursing, nurses' aid work and first aid, as well as doing a good deal of production work. All of this is done as part of their civilian defence activity and that means many of these girls who work all day give much of their time to volunteer work evenings and on their days off. They sang a delightful and amusing song for me. One of their managers sang a song of his own composition, which might easily become one of our popular wartime songs. It is called "On the Road to Tokyo," but he likes to call it "Let's Go" because that is the way the chorus begins. In following up yesterday's column, I want to give you a creed which has been sent to me by the Women of Good Will in Chicago. It seems a good one to subscribe to and to live by, if we hope to build a future world of good will. "I hereby dedicate myself to willing good in every human relationship."

"In my home, I will seek to create an atmosphere of understanding and good will toward other members of my own family and toward all members of the family of God. "In my community I will use my influence for justice and fair play against all unfair discriminations arising from differences of race, creed, class or nationality. "In my country, I will stand for just legislation and equal opportunity for every human being, which is the basis of true democracy."

"In all my relationships, I will grant to others the rights and privileges that I demand for myself. "This determined willing of good, I, as a woman of good will, consider my most important contribution to winning the war and the peace."

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McCoy Health Service

Vitamin A may be provided more abundantly in the diet by selecting plenty of green and yellow vegetables. It has been estimated that from 30 to 40 per cent of the vitamin A value of modern diets comes from the use of vegetables having green or yellow coloring.

A report on a fairly recent survey shows that city diets are likely to be low in vitamin A. The use of 3 to 3½ pounds per person per week of vegetables, together with the use of milk, butter and eggs, will provide enough vitamin A. These vegetables should include: leafy vegetables such as lettuce, celery (tops), parsley, spinach, cabbage, and beet tops; green vegetables such as asparagus, okra, green peas, string beans, and broccoli; and yellow vegetables such as carrots, winter squash, sweet potatoes and yellow turnips. Try to give your family 2 or 3 servings of these vegetables a day.

The same vegetables which are beneficial by supplying vitamin A, also supply vitamin C, iron, calcium and cellulose. The cellulose is indigestible and hence acts as a bulk-producer and aids regularity of the intestinal elimination. Vitamin A is stored to some extent in the body but for best results should be received daily. It appears to increase resistance to infections, especially those of the breathing passages and urinary tract. It helps to maintain a normal appetite, is necessary for a healthy skin, and for normal growth in children. It is also needed for normal keenness of vision.

A mild deficiency of vitamin A apparently produces a lowered resistance to infection, dryness of the skin, poor appetite, lack of vigor, imperfect vision at night called "night blindness," and digestive disturbances. A severe deficiency will produce loss of weight, retarded growth in children, and an eye disease.

There is very little loss of the vitamin in the usual cooking methods. Canned vegetables, and also those subjected to quick freezing, retain their vitamin A. Some of the best sources of the vitamin are: Green and yellow vegetables, milk, cream, butter, eggs, and various fish-liver oils. Vitamin-fortified margarine is another good source of vitamin A.

When you plan your meals for the day, think about what green and yellow vegetables you might possibly include in them. Then when you go to the store, or to the food cupboard, reach out and get your hands on the vitamin A foods you have planned to use. Get those foods on the table, where your family will benefit from them. With careful planning, you may possibly double the vitamin A content of your meals.

And bear in mind that the vegetables which are good for health in the way of adding vitamin A, possess blood-building virtues as well.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Clinics Are Opened In Diphtheria Threat

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 13. (CP)—Because of diphtheria cases here the board of health announces opening of special immunization clinics for children of pre-school age. There have been nine cases and three deaths—one an adult—since Jan. 1. In December there were 14 cases and one death. The board reports all the cases are among those who have not been immunized.



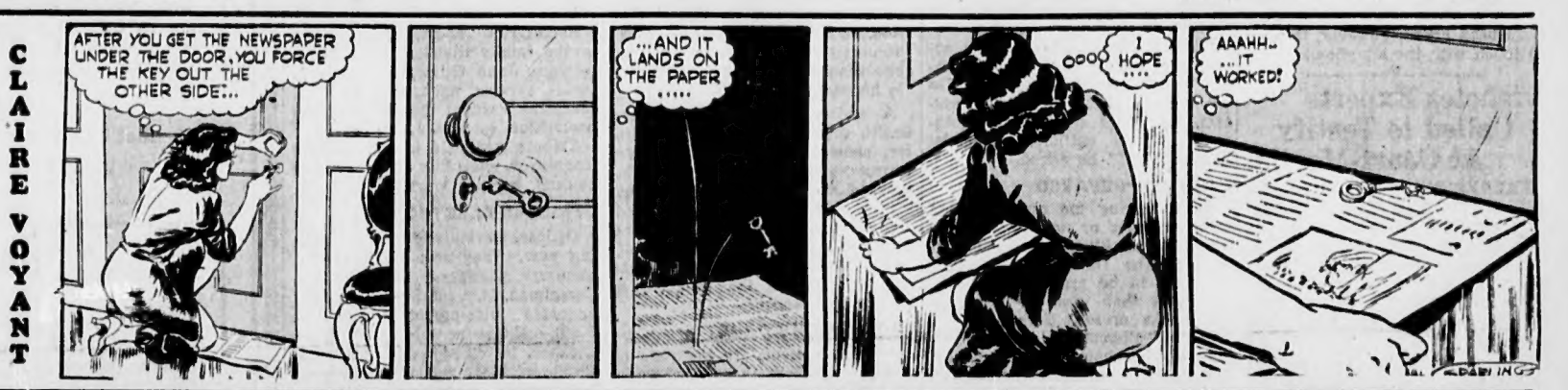
Today JEAN ARTHUR JOHN WAYNE In Love and Laughs on the Loose! "A Lady Takes a Chance" Capitol



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



69c THRIFTY WASH, 10 lbs. All Flat Work Ironed CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY and SAVE CLEANING, Suits, Dresses 49c



EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"My military objective was met and little resistance offered!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"My husband told the electric light company what he thought of them!"

FRECKLES



CURIOUS WORLD



Answer: If the tree was defective... yes. If the tree was sound, the accident is considered an "act of God."

Province Wants City to Share Nursery Costs

A suggestion by City of Edmonton officials that the city should not be required to pay part of the cost entailed in operating a day nursery, and that the cost should be carried by the provincial and Dominion governments, was critically received Thursday by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, provincial minister of health.

He said the original day nursery offer still stands, and that the Dominion government is ready to contribute 50 per cent of nursery cost, the province 25 per cent, and municipalities where a nursery will operate, the other 25 per cent.

"We do not want to force the plan on any municipality," Dr. Cross explained.

Discussing the city's suggestion that the province should pay half the cost incurred, and the Dominion the other half, the minister stated he could not see why everyone in the province should be asked to pay 50 per cent of the cost for a nursery for Edmonton only. The Dominion and the province are willing to pay 75 per cent of the cost, and municipalities that wish to have a nursery are asked to take a 25 per cent share of expenses, he added.

The province does not wish a share of any revenue derived from a day nursery, Dr. Cross continued, and such revenue would be divided between the municipality and the Dominion.

CALGARY NURSERY

Mrs. Rex Eaton, associate selective service director, Ottawa, conferred with Dr. Cross Tuesday regarding the establishment of a day nursery in Calgary. In that city, it has been found impossible to rent a building for a nursery, although one can be purchased, and the Dominion government is to be asked whether its 50 per cent contribution can be used towards such a purchase.

(In Edmonton, the city council has refused to accept the day nursery proposal on a 50-25-25 per cent basis, with the city paying a 25 per cent share of costs. It has been stated the city should not be asked to pay a share. City commissioners have been asked, however, to keep in touch with the situation.)

Diabetes Experts Called to Testify At Court-Martial

FREDERICTON, N.B., Jan. 13.—(CP)—The third day of general court-martial proceedings in the case of Capt. Her. Littner, R.C.A. M.C., ended yesterday with testimony by two diabetes experts—Dr. Clyde W. Holland, Halifax, N.S., and Dr. A. E. Blacket, New Glasgow, N.S.

Both testified in the previous case of Capt. G. G. Allyn, who was acquitted on a charge of failing to have Pte. Charles Fraser Smith examined further before his admission into the army last September.

The charge against Littner is that he failed to assure proper medical attention for Smith who, examined Sept. 14 and approved for military service, died four days later. A third officer, Lt.-Col. H. E. Baird, commanding officer of Fredericton military hospital, will be tried at conclusion of the Littner case.

THESE WOMEN!



"I always drop a note in them, but I've never received an answer!"

Social Advance Said Dependent On Canadians

Continued from Page Nine

try cannot absorb all workers, then the government must step in with public projects, but we must make up our minds how far the government is to go.

IMPORTANT QUESTION

The question of full employment was important because of its effect on the morale of the population, as he referred to the fact that during the depression period the national income in Canada amounted to about \$800,000,000.

"Today," he said, "we have all people working and the national income is now between \$8,000,000,000 and \$9,000,000,000 a year."

It is obvious that the extent to which we can have any welfare or social security program depends on how we can maintain the national income, he said.

"How far are we prepared to accept the inadequacies of the present social security programs? Do we believe that the old-age system, the relief system, the mothers' allowance, sufficient or inadequate, today?" he asked.

MUST BE PREPARED
In answering his own question as to whether or not we are prepared to see things changed or improved, Dr. Davidson said, "We have got to be prepared; we will pay more than what we are paying at the present time."

Family allowances, free school lunches, the choice between health insurance or state medicine, the maintenance of social protection, were other features of the discussion.

Of these, based on the experience of New Zealand, estimated figures indicate that 12½ per cent of the national income would be spent on such services; the total cost of all services in Canada, during the depression, was not over \$250,000,000, added the speaker.

"Are we able—even if we wanted to—were we able to appoint an administrative personnel to handle this double-barrel

job?" he asked. "We must create services never in Canada before—we must integrate those services in a short time," he declared.

Great Britain, he continued, had unemployment insurance and health insurance for years; there has been time to develop personnel to handle all questions. In Canada, we have had nothing but provincial compensation and unemployment insurance.

TOO ILL-PREPARED

"We are all too ill-prepared for large-scale plans, but we are far less prepared to face the consequences for lack of preparation. If we are to have any program after the war, we must begin now. We must begin—now—to find answers to the questions of the post-war era," Dr. Davidson concluded.

Preceding Dr. Davidson's discourse, business of the annual meeting was dealt with.

Total receipts for 1943 amounted to \$5,072, while \$4,227 was spent, the report of Robert W. Chapman, treasurer, showed. Mr. Chapman also paid tribute to one of the founders of the council, the Rev. Father T. Ryan, whose death occurred during the past year. A one-minute silence was observed in his memory.

A review of the work of the health division, by Dr. Mary Hunter, showed that classes held for expectant mothers had seen an increased attendance, indicating that service was proving a great need. Dr. Hunter stated that a trained social worker was now on the staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital, the first hospital in the province to have such a worker.

CARE OF CHILDREN

A definite need for the care of children whose mothers were working was shown in the report of the child welfare division, day care committee, by Mrs. A. G. McCalla. A survey showed that 18.8 per cent of the mothers of small children are working in Edmonton at the present time, she said. There were 330 children who needed attention, with supervision before and after school.

A leadership training committee was set up and a central city camp organized in 1943, report of the group work division, offered by Reg. T. Rose, stated.

B.C. Is Anxious To Share Trade With Alberta

The Chamber of Commerce council held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Corona Wednesday noon and had as guest speaker, T. C. Clarke, vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mr. Clarke spoke on the value of the Alberta British Columbia inter-trade committee and said that the committee "has a great role to play in providing a sounding board for the ideas of each of us and as a study committee securing facts on which to base sound judgement."

SHARE BUSINESS

"We in British Columbia," he said, "are frankly desirous of sharing in the business which Albertans do in Canada and in turn we want to share our production equitably with Albertan production."

He pointed out that "there is a degree of relationship in the problems of Alberta and British Columbia in the economic and business sphere which does not necessarily exist between other provinces and which makes co-operation all the more vital."

Lincoln P. Jay, representative of the United States War Production Board, was also present at the meeting and spoke briefly.

The Chamber of Commerce was asked to support the Allied Arts Council in promoting a symbolic representation of Edmonton's place as "the crossroads of the world." D. C. Sandilands of the Allied Arts Council exhibited a model for consideration.

Chairman of the meeting was J. Boyd MacBride, K.C., president.

Winnipeg Officer Appointed Here

Capt. A. C. Nixon of Winnipeg, has been appointed to the staff of Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., special commissioner for defence projects in Northwest Canada, with the rank of major, it was announced today by military authorities.

Four camps were sponsored, and more than 350 children attended them.

Secretary's report, and another of the family division, were given by Mrs. John Gillespie, secretary; social service exchange, by Mrs. Marjorie Pardee; public relations committee, by Mrs. J. W. Dick. Tribute was paid to Miss Lillian Thompson, executive director of the council, for her work.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: W. T. Henry, honorary president; Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, M.P. for Edmonton East, honorary vice-president; S. W. Field, K.C., president; Thomas Dickson, 1st vice-president; J. T. J. Collison, K.C., 2nd vice-president; Miss Helen McArthur, M.A., secretary; W. Kerr, treasurer; J. F. Lyburn, K.C., solicitor.

Representing class A membership: Mrs. P. R. Gaboury and Howard Willison.

Representing class B membership: Dr. M. R. Bow and Dr. G. M. Little.

Representing class C membership: R. W. Chapman and the Rev. Father C. J. Foran.

Representing class D membership: W. W. Prevey and Mrs. N. E. Tanner.

W. W. Prevey acted as chairman.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

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Save on These Dresses!

Regular \$19.95

Bright charmers at a thrilling low price—beauties you'll love to wear—sleek sophisticates, a-sparkle with sequins for dinner and dates, smart tailored models for wear to work! Flatterers all in rich rayon crepes, in fine, soft cosy woolsens. Beautiful pastel shades and lots of navy and black. Sizes 12 to 44. EACH.

\$12.95

Clearance of Fur-Trimmmed and Fur-Lined Coats

Regular \$29.75 to \$149.00

Outstanding values for women who shop early on Friday. Lovely warm coats, some rayon lined and others with soft fur lining. Here you'll find the very coat you've been wanting! Rich wool boucles and plain weaves—black and dark colors. Luxurious trims of squirrel, persian, wolf and Australian opossum. EACH.

\$19.95 to \$89.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Ready to Wear, Second Floor

WHEEL MUFFS

Keep your hands nice and warm by installing one of these muffs on the steering wheel of your car. They're made from a cotton plush. EACH, 39c

ANTI-FREEZE

"Hot Shot" antifreeze—a reliable alcoholic base for your car. Fill the radiator now for cold weather driving. QUART, 50c

—Hardware Section, Lower Floor

INLAID LINOLEUM

Smooth, hard surface that is easy to clean—long wearing inlay on linen back. Marble patterns in a variety of shades suitable for kitchen and bathroom. About 6 feet wide. \$2.33 SQUARE YARD

BED UNITS

Years of satisfactory service built into this sturdy unit. Matching covers of heavy damask. Base is thickly padded. Spring filled mattress and prebuilt construction. Sizes 4'6", 4'0" and 3'3". \$49.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

PIN-UP LAMPS

Handy little lamps to pin up in dark corners of your home where an attractive light is needed. These lamps are made from birch and finished in an attractive Redwood color. Base is an anchor design. Complete with fluted parchment type paper shade in attractive floral designs. See them Friday. LAMP AND SHADE, LESS BULB. EACH, \$4.95

Draperies Remnants

Thinking of making new curtains? Well here is a chance to select your material. A nice selection of drapery remnants. Cotton marquisettes, damasks, homespuns and monks cloth. Assorted lengths and widths. JANUARY FEATURE,

25c to \$10.00

—Draperies, Second Floor

ISSUED BY WORLD FAMOUS UNDERWRITERS

LLOYDS OF LONDON

Made Available to Bulletin Readers and Their Families

Travel and Pedestrian

\$5,000.00

Accident Policy

Edmonton Bulletin \$5,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Certificate

APPLICATION BLANK

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Division for Wholen Insurance Brokers, Circulation Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

I Attach \$..... Covering This Application

ANNUAL REGISTRATION FEE

\$1.00 for ages 16 to 60 years, \$1.25 for ages 6 to 16 and 60 to 75.

Date.....

I apply for the \$5,000 Travel & Pedestrian Accident Certificate issued by special arrangement with Underwriters at Lloyds, London, through Wholen Insurance Brokers (Alta.) Ltd., exclusively to regular readers of The Edmonton Bulletin, and herewith pay the Registration Fee of \$1.00 or \$1.25.

DO NOT PAY PREMIUM TO CARRIER. SEND MONEY ORDER OR PAY DIRECT TO BULLETIN OFFICE.

In consideration of said certificate, I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular subscriber to The Edmonton Bulletin, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year at the regular subscription rate of 25c a week by carrier or \$7.00 a year by mail in rural Alberta.

Regular Readers Check Here ☐ I am a regular reader of The Edmonton Bulletin and a member of the family where delivery of The Bulletin will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of: (Subscriber's Name).....

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ This will constitute your order to commence delivery of The Edmonton Bulletin immediately to the address given below for a period of one year.

I understand several days are required to issue and mail my certificate. I agree that my insurance protection starts noon of the day the certificate is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my certificate is subject to cancellation.

PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT..... AGE (next birthday).....

STREET ADDRESS..... APT. NO.

CITY AND PROVINCE..... R. R.

BENEFICIARY..... RELATIONSHIP.....

Clerk Sign Here

Applicant Sign Here

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's. For instance, Mrs. Mary Smith NOT Mrs. John Smith. This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Your subscription to this paper entitles every relative of the subscriber's family living at an address where the paper is delivered to get a certificate by paying the Registration Fee of \$1.00 each.

The registration fee for persons between the ages of 6 to 16 and 60 to 75 is \$1.25. The insurance will not cover (1) persons blind, deaf, crippled or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) firemen, policemen or railroad employees while on duty.

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